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## Precious Hearts Development Center celebrates first annual fall festival

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# THE MUNCIE TIMES

VOL. 10, No. 21

ALSO SERVING ANDERSON, MARION, RICHMOND AND NEW CASTLE COMMUNITIES

NOVEMBER 1, 2001



**Dr. Linda Keys**

## Keys gains 3 community awards

**BY TED BUCK**

One day Dr. Linda Keys is teaching Ball State University students about neighborhood planning and community needs.

Another day she's mediating a police/resident dispute or helping an elderly woman find a better home.

For all her work in the community, the Ball State professor recently scored a hat trick of outstanding citizen awards from Muncie Black Expo, The Muncie Times newspaper and the City of Muncie.

The three awards recognize Keys' dedication to

helping local organizations and residents during the past 14 years.

"She is concerned about the community in which she lives," said Bea Moten-Foster, owner and publisher of The Muncie Times. "Linda has gone beyond the call of duty of what the university hired her to do. She is not afraid to take on a project and see it through to the end."

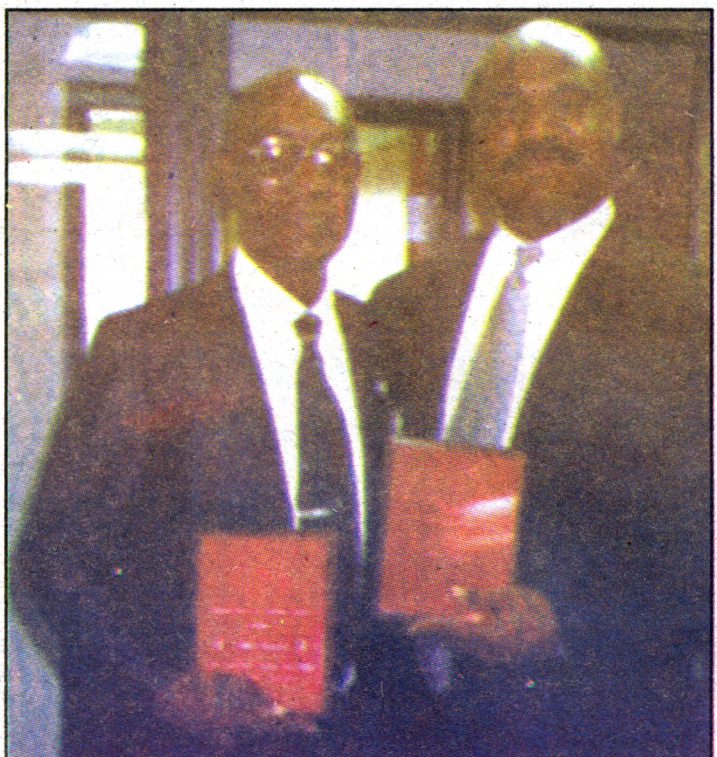
Dr. Maria Williams-Hawkins, president of Muncie Black Expo and a telecommunications professor at Ball State, said Keys uses her skills to address people's needs.

"She'll take care of the problem," Williams-Hawkins said.

Keys is an associate professor of urban planning and associate director of Ball State's Office of Academic Research and Sponsored Programs. The mother of two is a Chicago native who came to Muncie in 1987.

In recent years she has assisted Muncie's Whitely and Industry neighborhoods, headed the city's Community Development Department, worked with the U. S. Department of Housing and Urban Development on

**KEYS SEE PAGE 5**



**Arthur Duerson Sr. (left) poses with son David Duerson. Both served as Co-Grand Marshals of the Muncie Black Expo Summer Soul Fest parade. Here they are holding plaques presented to them by the Muncie Chapter of Indiana Black Expo, Inc.**

## Duerson honors his dad at Masonic Lodge banquet

**BY JUDY MAYS**

David Duerson was in town recently to honor his father, Arthur Duerson Sr., during a Masonic/Eastern Star banquet at the Radisson Hotel Roberts, Muncie.

The event honored the senior Duerson and was also a fund raiser for the Muncie chapter of Free Masons and its sister organizations. It supported a building renovation project.

The older Duerson has been a member of the Widow's Son Lodge #22 F and Am, Prince Hall affiliate for over 50 years. The banquet was a community opportunity to

honor Duerson. "I've never had anything get to me like this. They sure put one over one me," said Duerson. "The honor was totally a surprise to his dad," said Julia Duerson.

"Even I didn't know much of the details. On the night of the banquet, Arthur had on a light-colored suit. David asked his father to change into a black suit. He did and forgot his hearing aid. 'I had to ask Arthur, 'Did he hear what was going on?' He didn't. So I repeated that the banquet was in his honor and he was so surprised."

David Duerson said his father gave him a good life.

**BANQUET SEE PAGE 15**

## Muncie Rotarians seek applicants for African exchange program

**BY TIMES STAFF WRITER**

The two Muncie Rotary clubs are offering an exciting opportunity for four young professional members to participate in an all-expense paid exchange program between Indiana and the African countries of Malawi, Zambia and Zimbabwe.

Those selected for the

**ROTARY SEE PAGE 5**



EDITORIAL

Handling of D.C. anthrax cases disparities

First it was three hijacked planes slamming into New York City's World Trade Center and the Pentagon in Washington, D.C., on Sept. 11. A fourth plane crashed in Pennsylvania. Those horrifying and grisly incidents brought home to the United States of America the kinds of terrorism that some countries had been experiencing.

Up to that point, Americans had largely been spared from indiscriminate domestic terrorism, other than what Timothy McVeigh did in Oklahoma City. Most Americans had remained untouched by what the Ku Klux Klan and their accomplices did in terrorizing African Americans and other civil rights supporters.

All that has now changed. Now it is being exacerbated by the emergence of anthrax as a new terrorist weapon. Reports of anthrax skin exposure and anthrax inhalation have surfaced in various parts of the country, especially Washington, D.C., New York City and Boca Raton, Fla. Letters laced with or containing Anthrax powder have been mailed to prominent Americans. Postal workers have been infected.

Members of the U. S. House of Representatives fled Washington, D.C., after evidence of anthrax infection had been found in the office of Senate Majority Leader Tom Daschle. To their credit, the senators stayed in town and tried to go on

about their businesses. What we found particularly disturbing about that incident, however, is not that members of the House of Representatives—after urging other Americans not to give in to terrorism and to continue about their normal business—shut shop and left town. Rather, it was that members of Congress and their aides were quickly given antibiotics, while U. S. postal workers, who were handling, sorting and delivering the mail were not offered a chance to be tested for anthrax nor were they offered antibiotics.

That seemed to indicate that there were two classes of Americans—powerful

members of Congress and the rest of us, including postal workers. The powerful and influential were taken care of. The rest of us, were initially left to fend for ourselves. That is not fair. That is not just. When it comes to health or other matters, fairness demands that there should be no disparity, no difference between those who have power and those who have not. The failure to invite Washington, D.C., postal workers, especially from the stations that handle congressional and White House mail, for the same kinds of tests that were given to government officials smacks of discrimination. We wonder if the two postal workers who died

might have survived if they had been tested earlier and if antibiotics had been prescribed earlier. It should not be necessary to engage in that kind of speculation if officials had moved with the same alacrity that they displayed towards Congress members and their aides when it came to the postal workers. Then no one would be wondering about what appears to be double standards. No group has yet claimed responsibility for the anthrax attacks. But since we are all in this together, it is only fair to ask that we should be treated equally, avoiding the temptation to offer preferential treatment to the rich, the powerful, the influential and the well connected.

LETTER POLICY

The Muncie Times accepts and publishes "Letters to the Editor" under the following conditions:

- The letter must indicate the writer's name, address and phone number where the writer can be reached during the day. Addresses and phone numbers will not be published.
- If the writer wishes the letter to be published under a

pseudonym, that wish will be honored. However, the writer's full particulars must be included in the letter, along with the suggested pseudonym.

- Letters must be brief, preferably no more than 300 words long and should, if possible, be typed and double-spaced. Hand-written letters will also be accepted.
- The editor reserves the

right to edit all letters for brevity, accuracy, taste, grammar and libel.

- All correspondence should be addressed to: The Editor, The Muncie Times, 1304 N. Broadway, Muncie, IN 47303.
- Unsolicited manuscripts will only be returned if the writer includes a self-addressed, stamped envelope with correct postage.

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**Monday through Friday from**

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# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## Muncie Police Department stigmatizes Officer Jefferson

I'm writing in regards to the publicity and criminal action being taken against Muncie police Officer Tracy Jefferson.

As a resident of Delaware County and a taxpayer, I would like to voice the facts of the

incident as being petty and as an excuse, of course, to find a reason for disciplinary action due to no other offense being able to bring against him and that this is a personal matter being blown up.

I feel it is a waste of tax

dollars to try this officer for this type of action, as well as a waste of time, I can't believe the story I read in the newspaper and then to view this on the news. How disgraceful and embarrassing, you (the MPD) tried to make this man

feel.

It's only obvious there's more to this than the law taking legal action where it is due. It's a personal thing. I want this letter to be read in the same aspect as your article against Officer Jefferson. And as well

as other Delaware County residents will find there is always something when it comes to MPD's action: Personal-Personal-Personal.

*Florence Johnston, Muncie.*

## Police single out Jefferson

This incident with Officer Tracy Jefferson is more of a personal attack than the fact that he relieved himself outside.

Tell the truth everyone has done this. You just did

not get caught. And better for him to be walking than driving.

I work in a liquor store and see attorneys and officers on a daily basis. So this is just about him.

Give me a dollar for every officer and attorney that comes in the store. I would be able to retire next year.

*T. Davis, Muncie*

## More on Officer Jefferson

Why are you wasting so much time writing about Mr. Tracy Jefferson?

There are people being killed every minute and you sit here

crying about someone pissing outside.

Get a life and write on some important topics.

*Connie Bailey, Muncie.*

## NEWS BRIEFS

COMPILED BY ANDRE SCOTT

### Cincy residents seek end to drug problems

**CINCINNATI, Ohio--** Residents frightened by drug dealing and violence in their inner-city neighborhood invited Cincinnati City Council candidates to a block party to see the problems firsthand.

But only a handful responded. That's part of the problem, Gerogia Keith said, who has lived 37 years in Over-the-Rhine, where a police officer shot an unarmed black man on April 7, starting a 3-day riot in the city.

"We want to show them that we care for our neighborhood and that we are trying to clean up the neighborhood not just of litter, but we don't want drugs here either," Keith said. "The streets are unsafe and it's due to drugs."

The neighborhood also hosted a recent peace

rally.

Over-the-Rhine, just north of the downtown business district, has more crime than any other Cincinnati neighborhood. Older residents say they are tired of young toughs taking over the streets.

"It is getting to the place now where you are afraid to go out at night," said Mary Johnson, 65, who has lived in the neighborhood 7 years.

The area has a reputation that draws people from other parts of the city for prostitution and drugs. Keith said city officials are not doing enough to break the grip of crime and poverty.

### Pottstown, Pa., NAACP faces assault charges

**POTTSTOWN, Pa.--** The longtime president of the Pottstown NAACP has been held on charges he threatened to kill another man during a dispute in a gasoline line.

Newstell Marable Sr.,

70, is charged with threatening to get a gun and kill another man July 7 at a crowded Wawa convenience store along Route 422, authorities said.

The victim's name was unavailable.

Marable remained free, following a hearing before District Justice Susanne R. Walley on charges of terrorist threats, harassment and disorderly conduct.

According to police, Marable cut in line at the pumps. After the man confronted him about it, Marable said, "I ought to get my gun and blow your head off."

Marable was also held for court on assault charges in a scuffle with police shortly after the incident at the gas pumps.

### Muslims seek to fuse U.S., Arab identities

**SAN JOSE, Calif.--** The logo of the American Muslim Alliance convention held here

recently was the Islamic crescent and star combined with Stars and Stripes two identities the group's leaders want to fuse into a unified, political force.

The alliance is one of a few national political Muslim groups and the first to meet since the Sept. 11 attacks that "forced Muslims to come out into the public square," said Agha Saeed, the group's national chairman.

More than 500 people were expected at a hotel in San Jose for the convention of the Muslim education and leadership group. Saeed said the group had made extra security arrangements for the meeting, but would not discuss specifics.

"I don't feel like we are a target," he said.

Leaders of the Fremont, Calif.,-based organization hope to discuss how to counter prejudice against Muslims and become more politically active.

"We need to mobilize the masses of Muslims in

this country to make sure they know they are Americans, they are Muslims," Shabbir Safdar, vice chairman of the group, "and they have exactly the same rights and exactly the same opportunities as any other Americans have."

### U. S. life expectancy reaches record 76.9 years

**ATLANTA--** Life expectancy in the United States has climbed to an all-time high of nearly 77 years, while infant mortality has dropped to the lowest level on record, the government reported.

A government study of death certificates nationwide put U. S. life expectancy at 76.9 years for someone born in 2000, up from 76.7 in 1999, the National Center for Health Statistics said in the study released recently.

Infant mortality dropped last year to 6.9



# NEWS BRIEFS

deaths for every 1,000 live births, down from 7.1.

Death rates also fell for the nation's leading killers, including heart disease, cancer and stroke.

"It's a relatively optimistic report," said Ari Minino, an NCHS statistician and an author of the study. "It shows if you follow what's generally deemed a good lifestyle and you have good genes, you can beat a lot of stuff that can get in your way."

Life expectancy has been rising steadily for years.

U.S. Health and Human Services Secretary Tommy Thompson credited advances in fighting disease and urged Americans to eat right and exercise regularly to stay healthy.

## Anthrax attacks produce mixed results

Scientist Gary Novak, of Highmore, S.D., says on his website that, "The field tests of white powders are not credible. Anthrax powder is gray or brown, not white." He said, "To use anthrax as a weapon, it must be converted to a powder which can be inhaled. Only the United States of America and Russian military forces have succeeded in doing that."

"Even Iraq uses anthrax in liquid form, which is totally ineffective. Humans are seldom affected."

Time magazine cautions that, "For anthrax spores to be used as a weapon, they need to be dried and processed into a stable, powder-like form that will disperse in the air."

"The most refined bacterial spores form a fine, white dust. Cruder preparations have a

brownish tint and are heavier; these spores tend to clump together and drop to the ground, making them less effective terror weapons."

The New York Times, in an Oct. 16 article, "The Powder: From Berlin to Brazil, the 'Anthrax' Letters," reports that, "The anthrax scare in Berlin was just one of many around the world on Sunday and today..."

It said many nations were taking precautions, though most of the tests of suspect substances were coming back negative.

In the United States, there have only been a few high-profile incidents, leaving the government to cancel public tours of the Capital and to spend thousands of dollars testing employees and giving vaccines. Hoaxes were plentiful, as were threatening letters, such as those sent to abortion clinics.

Some are claiming that the "white powder scare" is propaganda put out by the government for the purpose of swaying the public to approve increased police power.

Others say that the threat is real.

Propaganda or the truth really makes little difference if that envelope you open one day does have the real anthrax powder.

Dr. Stephen Weber, of the department of medicine at Beth Israel Deaconess Medical School, says that antibiotics should be started at the earliest warning of an attack in your immediate area.

He says the correct dose of Cipro is 500 milligrams taken every 12 hours and that most experts agree that taking this dose, for at least 6 to 8 weeks, offers nearly 100 percent protection against most strains of anthrax.

Common sense says

that instead of staying home in fear and panic, you need to do your own research and then check out Weber's advice with your own physician or health care provider. The sooner you get his kind of basic information, the sooner you can return to living a fairly normal life. This will keep the terrorists from bringing this country to a standstill.

## Baltimore exhibit documents slavery horrors

Think slavery was right and just?

Change your mind by visiting the Great Blacks in Wax Museum on East North Avenue in Baltimore and see the 24x30 foot replica of a slave ship.

During the 400-year period of the slave trade, 20 to 60 million African lost their lives in the Middle Passage, between Africa and the New World.

The museum's realistic three-dimensional display allows visitors as they walk through the vessel and view the scenes from the vantage point of captor and captive.

The exhibit shows that at slaves ports, blacks were inspected, branded and loaded into slave ships. It shows slaves stacked side-by-side in less space than a coffin and how they were forced to lie in their own urine, unable to prevent bugs, rats and mice from feeding on their flesh. That is why so many died.

This exhibit, titled "Into the Hold: The Slave Ship Experience," ends once and for all the lie that slavery was a good experience for black people. It was a holocaust, which must be remembered in order to appreciate from whence we came.

## Fight for democracy abroad should promote U.S. Democracy

Now that the United States and its allies have struck back at the Taliban regime, which they hold partially responsible for the Sept. 11 World Trade Center and Pentagon terrorist attacks, black America would do well to understand the mindset of whites during war time. War means to them one for all and all for one. That is what is called democracy.

But democracy to the black man has a different meaning. It means that once again, the powers-that-be will discover African Americans, not a people to push aside, but as men and women who can be useful during what might turn out to be one of America's greatest challenges of the 21st century.

It will be black men and women who will probably be on the front lines, once again, doing the dirty work and getting killed in large numbers.

This usefulness must not come cheap as blacks rush to serve their country. There has never been a war in the history of the United States where black men and some women have not served honorably, not to return home from the battlefield to face prejudice, discrimination and hatred.

It happened after the Revolutionary War, after the Civil War, after World War I, after World War II and after the Vietnam War.

This time it is different. But some progress was made during wartime, because our ancestors had the foresight to make demands. During the Civil War, those who

fought with the Union Army demanded and won their freedom before the Emancipation Proclamation was signed.

During World War II, segregated fighting units were finally outlawed and the armed forces became the most integrated institution in the United States. But these small crumbs are not enough.

Today there are groups and organizations saying that because the United States is at war, blacks should as an act of patriotism put aside the fight for civil rights.

We need fair treatment in the work place, we need every vote to count, we need to set-aside, equal access to contracts, and a fair share of the billions of dollars this country will spend during this confrontation with Osama bin Laden and the Taliban.

If everyone in this country is to pull together and fight the enemy, then all citizens should be on a level playing field. The president should recognize this second-class citizenship accorded African Americans and issue some executive orders to outlaw abuses such as racial profiling.

Black Americans are going to fight for democracy, but they would be better fighters if, in their everyday lives, they could be treated with fairness and dignity, not just now when their services are sorely needed, but even after the war is over.

Black Americans must continue their fight on the home front, for their share of the pie at the same time they fight for democracy and fair treatment for foreigners abroad. In that way, America can one day recognize that color has nothing to do with how patriotic a citizen can be.



**KEYS FROM PAGE 1**

community projects and aided the Motivate Our Minds program in its expansion plans.

She also has helped with Indiana's Consolidated Plan and Fair Housing Plan and has even coached basketball at Muncie's Boys and Girls Club.

Key's assistance to program has ranged from grant writing and publicity to gather financial and technical resources. She has contributed her urban planning and public policy expertise, her connections and her encouraging attitude.

"I advise numerous groups and I just try to

motivate individuals to their full potential," she told The Muncie Times. "All it takes to succeed is fortitude and determination."

Five years ago she was asked to facilitate a volatile meeting between the Muncie police and a local family following an altercation in the Whitely neighborhood. Keys called

it the most challenging job she's had.

"When she was done after several hours of dialogue between the family and the police department, they were shaking hands," Moten-Foster said. "She was like Moses, performing a miracle."

Keys also recalls the time she secured federal

funds to buy a house for an 88-year-old woman who was living in deplorable conditions and had been denied assistance for 15 years.

Keys attributes her community service to her mother's example and a simple character trait:

"I don't know how to tell people no."

**ROTARY FROM PAGE 1**

Group Study Exchange Program, who must be between ages 25 and 40, would be in Africa between April 22 and May 27.

According to a Rotary statement, "The purpose of a Group Study Exchange is to promote international goodwill and understanding through person-to-person contact. This particular exchange, is between Rotary District #6560 and Rotary District #9210, that includes Zimbabwe, Malawi and Zambia.

"While in District #9210, team members will stay in the homes of local Rotarians and have the opportunity to meet with their professional counterparts. During the visit, the team from Indiana will share personal knowledge of the USA and experience the customs and lifestyles of that portion of Africa."

Applicants must live in or be employed in Rotary District #6560, which covers the central one-third of Indiana. Prospective applications, according to Rotary rules, must also provide documentation that their employers will allow them to participate in the program, which lasts about a month.

The Rotary statement said those selected for the trip will be required to participate in pre-departure orientation,

have their roundtrip airfare paid for and be accompanied by a District #6560 team leader. Rotarians in the host countries will provide food, lodging and be responsible for local transport needs.

While in Africa, team members will serve as Rotary ambassadors of goodwill. The application

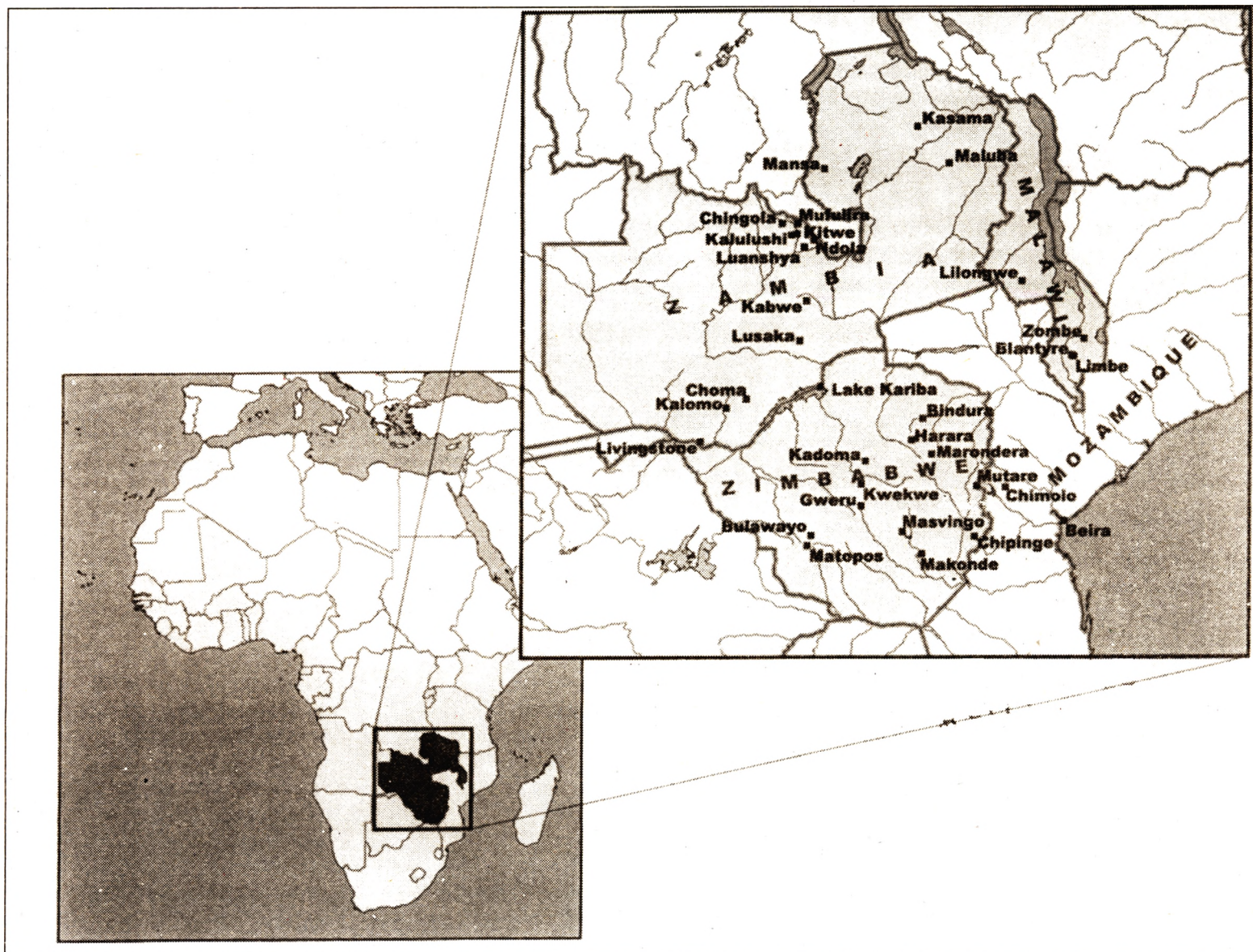
deadline is Nov. 9. Muncie area interviews will run from Nov. 11 to 16. Finalists will undergo additional interviews Dec. 8 in Indianapolis.

Applications are available from Caryl Kelley Smith, Muncie Sunrise Club, 3905 W. Heath Dr., Muncie, IN 47304-6106 (phones: 765-288-9044 or 765-285-

4274) or Jim Needham, Rotary Club of Muncie, 600 S. Riviera Lane, Yorktown, IN 47396 (phones: 765-759-4900 or 765-285-1782).

Additional information about the exchange program is available from: <http://www.rotary.org/programs/gse/index> and <http://www.rotary6560.org/G.S.E.pp>.

Rotary is made up of professional and business leaders from around the world who provide humanitarian service, encourage high ethical standards in all fields and help build world peace and goodwill. There are an estimated 1.2 million Rotarians in 30,000 clubs found in more than 160 countries.



Map from Ball State University cartographic services

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# WITNESS FOR JUSTICE

## Columnist: Choose right over might, reduce civilian deaths

My father was a captain in the segregated U. S. Army of World War II. My ancestors made great sacrifices to live in this country. I treasure the ideals that this nation stands for and lament when we do not live up to these ideals of liberty, justice and freedom.

Indeed, my own work and that of many, many other Americans is dedicated to holing our nation, my community and myself accountable to our U.S. Constitution and Declaration of Independence and to the international treaties of law that we have signed throughout our history.

That said, I must say what many others are saying in countless marches and vigils for peace across this nation—the deaths of 5,000 innocent people must be punished, but there are international laws which our nation helped set up to punish those behind these deeds.

There are alternatives to the bombings. Already four U. N. workers have been killed by our bombings and surely more innocent civilians will be killed. And now the administration is hinting that the bombings will not be

confined to Afghanistan. That means more chances that innocent civilians will be killed by U. S. bombs.

What we don't seem to understand yet is that this is a different kind of war than we have ever fought. Conventional war strategies will not only not work, but may well backfire on us.

That is a war of right, not a war of might. This is a war of the hearts of many around the world, including many non-Muslims, who have watched our economic policies make Western nations richer and other nations poorer. A war for the hearts of those who have seen first hand our support of tyrants and military governments, solely because they supported U. S. policies, while we turned our back on their human rights violations and their undemocratic ways.

This is a war for the hearts of those who want badly to believe that liberty and justice for all includes them, too.

This is a different kind of war, because it involves terrorism and those who are willing to give up not only their own lives but also the

lives of innocent civilians. In the half a century since the end of World War II, the world has seen a new phenomenon of civilians being killed during wars. Because we, in the United States, have not seen war in our homeland during this time, we have been able to ignore this growing phenomenon.

In World War I, the ratio of military personnel killed to civilians killed was 8 to 1.

In the words of Anne Llewellyn Barstow, editor of War's Dirty Secret: Rape, Prostitution and Other Crimes against Women, "This means that the victims of wars have changed: the great majority being civilians who had little or no say about starting the war and who stand to win nothing and to lose everything because of the conflict."

Wars of terrorists by their very nature are wars against civilian victims. If we use our conventional wartime mentality and strategies, more innocent civilians on both sides will perish. I do not believe that the war against terrorists can be won by crushing the extremists, because it is doubtful that we can destroy the many little

cells around which they are organized.

But I am convinced that we cannot win the war for the hearts of the millions around the world who are not extremists by bombing their countries and their neighbors. We chance becoming the enemy we say we are fighting.

In a sermon at The Riverside Church in New York City exactly one year before his assassination, Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. said these prophetic words: "We can no longer afford to worship the God of hate or bow before the altar of retaliation. The oceans of history are made turbulent by the ever-rising tides of hate.

History is cluttered with the wreckage of nations and individuals that pursued this self-defeating path of hate. . .

"We still have a choice today: nonviolent coexistence or violent co-annihilation. We must move past indecision to action. If we do not want to act, we shall surely be dragged down the long, dark, and shameful corridors of time reserved for those who pass power without compassion, might with morality, and strength without sight."

*Bernice Powell Jackson is executive minister of the United Church of Christ's Justice and Witness Ministries, based in Cleveland, Ohio.*

### Bernice Powell Jackson



## Nurse: Vaccine is best defense against flu

**Terra Haute, Ind.** - The influenza pandemic of 1918 and 1919 (Spanish flu) killed more people than World War I.

More people died of influenza in that one year than of the Bubonic Plague from 1347 to 1351. The Asian flu claimed 70,000 lives in the United States from 1957 to 1958. The Hong-Kong flu was responsible for 34,000 deaths in the United States from 1968 to 1969.

Influenza, or "the flu," is an infection of the respiratory tract caused by the influenza virus. Some people who get the flu develop potentially life-

threatening complications, such as pneumonia. Influenza and pneumonia are the sixth leading causes of death in the United States.

The elderly and people with chronic health problems are most likely to develop complications after influenza infections.

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) advises "the influenza vaccine is your front line of defense against this disease and its many complications." The CDC states that "type A" flu epidemics have caused more than 400,000 deaths in the United States alone, and

more than 90 percent of these deaths have occurred among people 65 or older.

The devastating affects of the virus have been experienced in past epidemics, such as the Spanish flu. The CDC says, "Health care providers should continue to focus on getting those people who will benefit the most from the vaccine to the front of the line when the first of the flu vaccine supply is delivered."

The Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services and Medicare Peer Review Organizations (PROs) work to improve the quality of care for people with Medicare in each

state, U. S. territory and the District of Columbia.

The Indiana PRO, Health Care Excel, is working to increase influenza and pneumococcal immunization throughout the state. With the 2001 flu season approaching, the Indiana Medicare PRO is collaborating with health care providers to implement practices that will increase the numbers of people with Medicare who are getting the influenza and pneumonia vaccine.

Connie Steigmeyer, who has a master's degree in nursing and project leader for

the immunizations projects at the Indiana PRO said, "Although the influenza vaccine will not be available until late October or early November, there will be an adequate supply of vaccine this year."

Individuals 65 or older or who have a chronic health problem, need to get an influenza vaccination annually. This flu vaccine can be given from October through February. In addition, these individuals need to get a pneumonia vaccine at least once, when they reach 65 or sooner, if they have a chronic condition.



# MOSCOW BALLET Great Russian Nutcracker

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# IN COLORED CIRCLES

COMPILED BY HURLEY C. GOODALL

PHYLLIS WHEATLEY BRANCH Y.W.

Twelve members of the Wohelo League will attend the Industrial Institute to be held Saturday and Sunday at the Phyllis Wheatley Branch in Indianapolis. Miss Irene Harris, Industrial secretary and secretary of the national convention of the Young Women's Christian Association, will be the institute leader. The twelve going are Mrs. Bessie Gholston, Mrs. William Curl, Mrs. Ray Alexander, Mrs. Fred Parnell, Mrs. Dennis Polk, Mrs. William McIntosh, Mrs. William Johnson, Mrs. Alexander Goodal, Mrs. Frank Turner, Mrs. Walter Lytle, Miss Mary Sims and Miss Jessica Shields.

The senior dance of Central High School was held in the assembly room of the branch Friday night. Chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. Foster Goatly, Mr. and Mrs. Levan Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison

Arnold, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Burnam, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Stewart, Mrs. Orville Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Riffe.

Grade School Girl Reserves met Monday to plan for a picnic, which will be one of the closing social events of this group.

The Friendship Bible Class had a tea with an interesting program in the assembly room Tuesday. Mrs. Hosea Shoecraft presided during the program. Six women of the class gave sketches of six different characters of the Bible and Mrs. Georgianna Grimes sang a solo. Present were Mrs. Sallie Moody, Mrs. Anna Davis, Mrs. Georgianna Grimes and Adda Pearl Grimes, Mrs. Daniel Rickeman, Miss Alice Findley, Mrs. Laura Woods, Mrs. Rosie Shelton, Mrs. Lucy McNiel, Mrs. Mary Wetherford, Mrs. Elizabeth Smith, Mrs. John Oscar Boyd and son, John Oscar, Mrs. Frances Redd, Mrs. William Curl, Mrs. Janie Johnson, Mrs. Henrietta

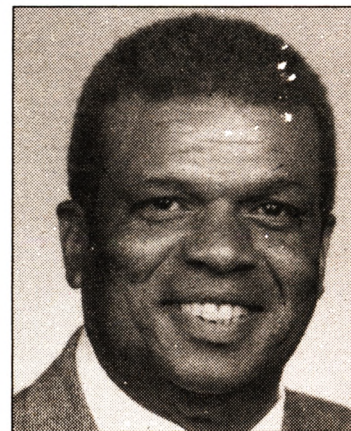
Ransom, Mrs. Ollie M. Grant, Mrs. Ava Clemmons, Mrs. Matila Burden, Mrs. Flora Curl, Mrs. Helen Porter, Mrs. W. Z. Thomas, Mrs. Henry Smith, Mrs. Bessie Wright, Mrs. Mollie McNellie, Mrs. Lorine Mirchell, Mrs. Mary Scott, Mrs. Hosea Shoecraft, Mrs. Amanda Parks, Mrs. G.L. Riffe, Mrs. Clifford Whiteside and Mrs. Irene Thompson.

At the Wednesday meeting of junior high school Girl Reserves plans were discussed for a joint meeting of a social nature to be held with the McKinley Junior High School Girl Reserves. Miss Octavia Hardimon acted as advisor and Miss Marjory Thornton, the president, presided.

The adult education class in handcraft met Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Geraldine Evans and Miss Bernice Brooks are in charge of the class.

The Elks mixed chorus under the direction of Mrs. Leanna Harold rehearsed Thursday night.

## Hurley Goodall



Miss Mary Bradshaw, Miss Irene Thompson, Miss Octavia Hardimon and Miss Muriel Walker and Mrs. G. L. Riffe, branch secretary, will attend an all-day conference to be held at the Central Y.W.C.A. in Indianapolis Sunday. The conference is for preparation of the annual conference of Business and Industrial Girls to be held in Richmond in the fall.

The Business and Industrial Club will meet at

7:30 o'clock Tuesday night. Miss Alice Gross, social counselor, will preside and there will be important business.

The monthly meeting of the committee on management will be at 2:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon. Mrs. S.B. Lester of Anderson, a former member, will be a guest.

*Published in the Muncie Star;  
May 20, 1939.*

# The 1st Annual Men's Day

## November 4, 2001

**Greater Grace Apostolic Church • 319 W. Howard • Muncie, Indiana**

**Pastor Adrian Leavell • Cathedral of Praise  
Will be the Guest Speaker at 4:00 PM**

**Theme: The Empowerment of Men**

**Music By: Godly Men and Generation Hope**

**Morning Service--11:30 a.m. • Afternoon Service--4:00 p.m.**

**Come Praise Jesus with us**

**Elder Kendrick Winburn, Pastor**



## COOKING

## Slay serves a killer rice pudding

Jean Slay, a Borg Warner Automotive employee, mother and grandmother, began cooking at 10.

"My first experience with cooking was making mud pies in Birmingham, Ala.,-- and I expected people to eat them," she said.

Slay said that when she began experimenting with real food, she regularly burned it. "My mother would give me instructions and I'd just goof off, playing cards with my cousins and then try to cook before my mother got home," she said. Slay said when she became tired of whippings, she began to cook.

Her cooking tip: Spices are the key to cooking. For the best results use the appropriate spices and do it from the heart.

Here are some of her favorite recipes:

1/2 tsp. Sage  
Onions, if desired, and black pepper to taste.

**Sauce:**

1/2 cup catsup  
2 tablespoons brown sugar  
1 tablespoon vinegar  
1 teaspoon soy sauce

Mix together sausage, eggs, bread crumbs and sage. Shape into about 2 doz. 1 1/2" balls. In ungreased skillet, brown balls slowly on all sides (about 15 minutes). Pour off grease. Combine ingredients for sauce; pour over meat. Cover and simmer 30 minutes, stirring occasionally to coat meat balls. Can be served as an appetizer. (If meat balls are made smaller). Otherwise serve over rice, as a main dish.

**Monkey Bread**

3 cans biscuits  
1 tablespoon cinnamon  
1/2 cup sugar  
1 cup brown sugar  
2 tablespoons water  
1/2 cup nuts (optional)

1 stick oleo

Quarter biscuits; roll in cinnamon and sugar that have been mixed together. Put in greased bundt pan.

Melt Oleo; add brown sugar and water; boil 2 minutes and pour over biscuits. Bake at 350 for 25 minutes. Optional: Place nuts in bottom of pan, before adding biscuits.

**Punch**

48 ozs. Pineapple juice  
1 small bottle lemon juice  
1 small bottle almond extract  
1 small box Jell-O (you can decide flavor and color you want)  
5 cups hot water  
2 cups sugar  
1 qt. Ginger Ale

Mix Jell-O with 2 cups of hot water; mix 3 cups of hot water with sugar; Add this to pineapple juice, lemon juice, and almond extract the freeze. Thaw. Add Ginger Ale before serving. Serves about 30 people.

**Jean Slay****Jean's Twinkie Delight**

1 pound pkg. strawberries (fresh or frozen)  
8 large bananas  
12 Twinkies  
1 large box instant Vanilla pudding (prepare as directed on box)  
Cool Whip, if desired

Layer bottom of large bowl with Twinkies (sliced in half), layer of strawberries. Pour instant pudding over. Repeat steps with bananas. Top with Cool Whip--enjoy.

**Old Fashioned Rice Pudding**

2 cups cooked rice  
2 1/2 cups milk  
2 large eggs  
2/3 cup sugar  
1 1/2 cup raisins  
1 tablespoons butter

Heat cooked rice. Beat eggs and add sugar, vanilla and raisins. Combine with rice and milk mixture. Pour into baking dish and dot with butter. Bake at 450 for 20 minutes, then lower heat to 200 and bake until custard is firm, about 15 to 20 minutes. Sprinkle with nutmeg and cinnamon.

## Ball State University business journal gains national honors

A business journal managed by Ball State University has been rated as one of the best in the country.

The Mid-American Journal of Business was recently rated by the Emerald Review as one of the best general business journals among 78 reviewed. The publication was rated third in practical implications of articles, the main focus of the journal.

The journal was

created by Ball State in 1985, as part of a consortium of Mid-American Conference business schools. Participating universities include Ball State, Central Michigan, Marshall, Miami, Northern Illinois, Ohio, Toledo and Western Michigan.

The publication, with its editorial office located at Ball State's Bureau of Business Research, provides a credible, refereed outlet for applied

research, said Judy A. Lane, managing editor.

"We are very proud of the accomplishments of this consortium effort that was begun here at the College of Business," she said. "This recognition reaffirms for each dean of the supporting schools that the journal is a valuable publication outlet for applied research."

Information about the journal may be found online at [www.bsu.edu/MAJB](http://www.bsu.edu/MAJB).

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Bobby Clemons  
Toni (Brooks) Davis  
Tabitha Kates  
Beth Leavell  
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Lydia Randolph  
Camille Scott  
Frank Scott, Sr.  
Linda Smith  
Pastor Kevin Woodgett  
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AND BLESS THE LORD!

(FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT MARILYN  
CAREY AT 282-1986 OR VIRGINIA LEAVELL  
AT 289-3238.)

# Our Land, Our Souls, Our Freedom

Few people know that thousands of African-American pioneers came to East Central Indiana in the 1800s and built strong, vibrant communities. Although all pioneers confronted great challenges, black pioneers faced dangers that their white brothers would never know. This exhibit explores the development of those communities and the challenges that these pioneers faced.



Hours: Mon.-Fri., 9 a.m.-5:30 p.m.  
Sat., 9 a.m.-8 p.m., Sun., 11 a.m.-5:30 p.m.  
Admission: \$3 child/student/senior; \$5 adult; \$15 family.



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# Second Annual Open House!!!!

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## COMMUNITY FOCUS

# Christian Ministries to collect sheets, towels, food for needy

Registration deadline is Nov. 1 for "Hollywood and Fashion," to be held at 7 p.m. on Nov. 8 at Minnetrista Cultural Center, Muncie.

The program will take a look at Hollywood's fashion influences and which movies had the most impact on fashion. For more information, call (765) 213-3549

"Flower Arranging: Fall Table Arrangement," will be held from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. on Nov. 17 at Minnetrista. Registration deadline is Nov. 10. Bring a box to the workshop to carry your floral arrangement home. Call (765) 213-3549 to register.

The Heartland Stage will do a reading of the full-length play, "Piano," written by David Hall and directed by Marge Dishman on Nov. 18 at the Muncie Center for the Arts. Call (765) 747-0236 for time and more details.

Free clinical breast exams, free blood pressure checks and mammogram referrals will be held from 9:30 a.m. until Noon on Nov. 3 at Cancer Services of Delaware County/Little Red Door, 401 W. Jackson St., Muncie. No appointment is needed. Call (765) 284-9063 for more information.

The South Madison Community Center and Sister 2 Sister drill team will present "Steppin Out 2001" at 5 p.m. on Nov. 3 at the Muncie Community Theater Center for the Arts, located at 520 E. Main St.

For additional information, contact Angela Gordon at (765) 747-4854 or Demetrius "Dee" Harris at (765) 747-4750.

The Christian Ministries of Delaware County, Inc. has this wish list:

Shelter wishes for a commercial coffee pot, for both regular and decaffeinated; 32 single bed sheets and 32 pillow cases; 64 bath towels, 64 wash cloths and wallpaper border for living room.

Also, resale shop wants tiles to complete floor; an attractive sign for the front of the building; household items; and children's clothing.

The food pantry wants macaroni and cheese, Saltine crackers canned meats. Call (765) 288-0601, for more information.

A new food pantry is being set up on Nov. 1 to assist Christian Ministries replenish its pantry and to help residents in need. Guidelines are applicable in accordance with other food pantries. The pantry will be open on Tuesdays and Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the annex #1 at

Highland and Macedonia avenues, Union Missionary Baptist Church. Bernice Graham is the director. Call (765) 284-7274, for more information.

On Saturday, December 1, 2001, Big Brothers Big Sisters of Henry County will host the annual Christmas Bazaar, 8:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. in the W.G. Smith Building at the Henry County Memorial Park, New Castle.

Complete your Christmas list by shopping 60 booths of some of the finest handmade crafts including baskets, bears, wooden toys, country finishings, and much more. No admission fee, free door prizes and a chicken and noodle lunch.

Badge Workshop for Girls Scouts will be held at Oakhurst from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. on the following Saturdays. On Saturday, November 10, 2001 Local Lore Badge Workshop. Registration deadline is November 3. On Saturday, November 17, 2001 Outdoor Creativity Workshop. Registration deadline is November 10. Saturday, December 1, 2001 Wildlife Workshop. Registration deadline is November 24. Pre-registration is required. For more information about these programs, or to register, please contact

## Judy Mays



Minnetrista at (765) 282-4848.

Join us Sunday, November 11 beginning at 2 p.m. to learn more about this special holiday honoring veterans from an historic perspective. Jim Waechter, president of the Museum of the Soldier in Portland, Indiana, will give a multimedia presentation on the history of Veterans Day.

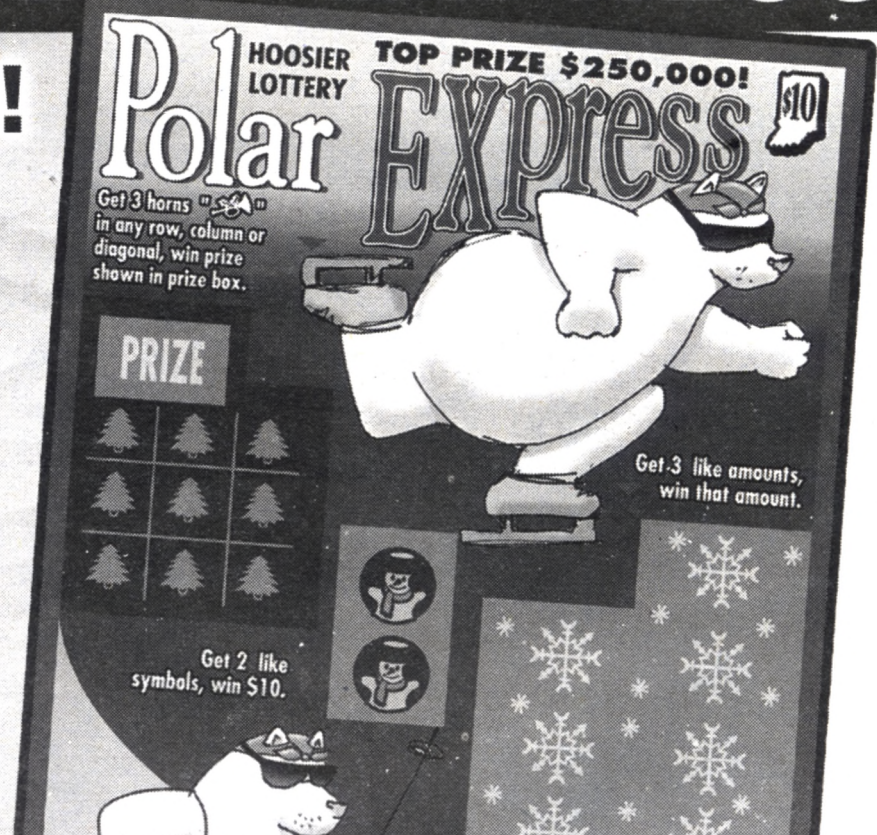
This program is free and open to the public. Don't miss out on this opportunity to gain a better understanding of what this holiday stands for. Please call (765) 213-3549 by November 5 to register for this program.

What does it mean to be a mammal? Kids ages 6-9 can find out at Minnetrista Cultural Center Thursday, November 8 at 4 p.m. The adventure begins by looking for mammals. We will investigate evidence of mammals, like tracks, during our research. Your might even get to meet one our program animals! Don't miss out on this fun learning experience!

Cost: Members, \$3; non-members, \$5. Pre-registration is required. Please call (765) 213-3549 by November 1 to register for this program.

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**BANQUET FROM PAGE 1**

"I'm here for you, dad, to honor you," he said. Duerson told about 115 people present that he and his siblings were raised by a caring and loving father who was a good provider for his family. "I try to pattern myself after my dad, with my family," he said. To the senior Duerson, that was the highest honor he could ever receive. "We're just so proud of David," he said.

David Duerson is a graduate of the former Northside High School. He holds a bachelor's degree in economics from the University of Notre Dame. Last June, he received his master's degree in business administration from his alma mater.

Duerson has also received the university's most prestigious award, The Rev. Edward Frederick Sorin, C.S.C. Award named in honor of the school's founder.

Duerson was also named to the Notre Dame board of trustees. In an earlier interview with The Muncie Times, he said "My dad is my hero. He taught us to be responsible, obey the law and give back to the community."

Duerson is a former NFL player. He played with the Chicago Bears, New York Giants and Phoenix Cardinals. He was named to the Pro Bowl team 4 consecutive years. In 1998 Duerson was named Man of the Year by the NFL, in

recognition of his off-field work in support of many charities. In the 8 years of his football career, Duerson ran a free football camp in Muncie in memory of Mark Hays, a former high school friend and teammate.

Today Duerson is the owner/president of Fair Oaks Farms. His company headquartered in Kenosha, Wis., with a second location in Oakland, Iowa, supplies sausages to many restaurants, such as McDonald's, Burger King and White Castle. Duerson also has his own brand of sausage.

Lillian Dunn, assistant banquet chairperson, said she had spoken to Duerson while on a trip in Cincinnati. "He said he'd gladly come and wanted to honor his father," Dunn said. "He told the audience don't give up on your dreams and to start doing something for yourself," she said. His message to the Muncie business community is to "keep pushing, never accept no for an answer or say I cannot. It only takes one person to turn the community mindset around."

"Don't be afraid to reach outside your comfort zone. A mere 2 years ago I would have thought it crazy to be doing what I have done. For anyone who is in business or who would like to be, until such time you truly aspire to be, you will not be."

The first phase of renovation will be to get a

new roof. The estimated cost is \$20,000.

"We envision the Masonic Lodge located on East Willard Street to provide programs for senior citizens and children, including Boy Scout and Girl Scout activities," Dunn said.

"Also, we plan to have available a nice banquet facility for churches and other organizations." The

organizations were also encouraged by a letter from Muncie Mayor Dan Canan which read, in part: "The City of Muncie is a proud supporter and is pleased to be associated with such a notable community service project. . .

"I encourage all local citizens' participation by contributing their

resources and making and investment. Our working together to aid the Willard Street Masonic Temple Building Project will provide valuable services to our community and greatly enhance our city."

For more information about the renovation project you may call Harrison Martin at (765) 284-5344.

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# Ball State opens clinic to study aging

Ball State University has opened a new research and assessment clinic to help area residents who suffer problems with balance. The Biomechanics Clinic will assist local physicians in the diagnosis, assessment and treatment of patients with balance problems associated with dizziness, vertigo, musculoskeletal disorders and neurological conditions.

"A person losing his or her balance is a major problem in this country because our population is getting older," said Robert Newton, clinic director and a researcher with Ball State's Human Performance Laboratory. "Older people are more susceptible to major injuries, such as a broken hip or arm, due to accidental spills.

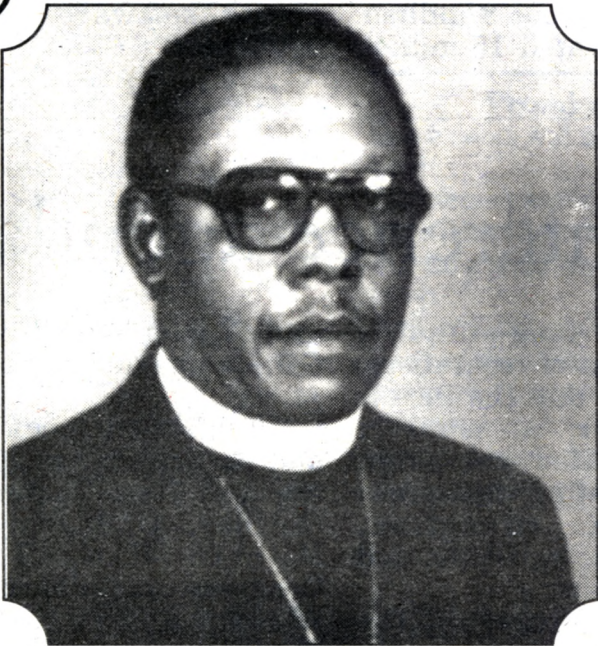
"At the same time, young people may encounter problems with balance due to inner ear disease or diabetes. The clinic attempts to identify why people have problems with their balance and then find treatments to help them."

Personnel at the clinic, on the second floor of the Health and Physical Activity Building, are capable of performing and analysis of complex human movement.

The clinic's centerpiece is the NeroCom Smart Balance Master, which is used to investigate balance dysfunction of the vestibular, somatosensory and visual systems, Newton said.

The clinic is a natural extension for the Human Performance Lab, which has been studying the effects of aging on humans for several decades, he said.

"This is a great opportunity for our students to study the population they will work with after graduation," he said. "Our students will take the experience of working with older adults and apply it early in their careers."



**Mt. Olive COGIC  
821 S. Hackley  
Muncie, In 47302  
Pastor Jesse  
Branson**



*"A good name is rather to be chosen than great riches, and loving favor rather than silver and gold." Proverbs 22:1*

**Come celebrate with us as we honor our Pastor and wife, Eld. Jesse Branson and Mother Dorothy Branson on their 46th Pastoral Anniversary. The members of Mt. Olive Church of God In Christ have set aside this day to show our GREAT LEADERS how much their FAITHFULNESS and HOLY GUIDANCE is appreciated.**

**Sunday, November 4th, 2001 at 12 noon we're inviting EVERYONE to come share with us this JOYOUS occassion and help lift up the name of the LORD!!**



# Ball State program offers students electronic field trips

Ball State University is taking millions of school children to the international space station. Baseball Hall of Fame, and several museums.

Ball State's electronic field trip program provides students with learning experiences through a combination of broadcasts and online curriculum activities.

"Since its inception, the program has had a major impact on the lives of school children around the country," said Mark Kornmann, field trip coordinator. "They are seeing and learning about museums, historical venues and scientific

operations that they may have never had the opportunity to visit in person."

Now in its fifth year, the electronic field trip service has broadcast from the Smithsonian National Air and Space Museum, the Smithsonian National Museum of Natural History, the coast of Florida, to track the migratory patterns of sea turtles, and remote dinosaur digs in the western United States.

Teachers are provided classroom materials and Online activities designed to allow children to better understand many

complex scientific concepts, as well as to explore new learning concepts and to consider expanded career opportunities.

"The field trips are much more than simply watching someone on the screen," Kornmann said. "When studying the dynamics of flight, children learned how to fly by building model airplanes.

"When we went to a dinosaur dig, students were given materials to identify various species and build models. When students watch the broadcast, they have had the opportunity to form their own questions and

ask them to the program's hosts."

This year the program offers four new live broadcasts taking students to the International Space Station on Oct. 23; Whitney Museum of Art, New York, Dec. 4; the National Baseball Hall of Fame, Feb. 12; and the Smithsonian Environmental Research Center, Chesapeake Bay, April 30.

Each program is broadcast live twice daily. Participation in this program has increased over the last 5 years. The sea turtle broadcast was seen by about 8 million. An estimated 15 million

students will participated in the field trip to the International Space Station.

Cost is about \$75 per field trip for each school, which includes the 90-minute broadcast, Web-based learning materials and free access to previous programs.

Ball State University is the only university in the nation to provide the program, which is sponsored by Best Buy Co. Inc., based in Minneapolis, Minn. The company is a specialty retailer of consumer electronics, personal computers, entertainment software and appliances.

# Reparations top Black World Conference agenda

**New York City** - As the count down to the historical State of the Black World Conference (SOBWC) in Atlanta from Nov. 28 to Dec. 2 begins, one thing is certain: the issue of reparations for Africans in America, the continent of Africa and the Caribbean will be a focal point of the deliberations.

As the Rev. Jesse L. Jackson remarked during the World Conference on Racism (WCR), which recently concluded in Durban, South Africa, "Reparations is an idea whose time has come."

"The moral and political energy generated at the World Conference on Racism will be channeled in many directions, including the SOBWC, which now must become a critical convergence point and catalyst for intensifying the struggle for reparations in this country," said Ron Daniels SOBWC convenor. "With this in

mind, we have adjusted the schedule to build a direct link between WCR and SOBWC."

Dr. Raymond Winbush, director of the influential Race Relations Institute at Fisk University in Nashville and Beni Ivey, executive director of the Center for Democratic Renewal in Atlanta, have been asked to organize a briefing on WCR. The panel of presenters will include Viola Plummer of the December 12th Movement and Dr. Conrad Worrill, national chairman of the Black United Front, among other organizational representatives who went to Durban.

In addition to the briefing, the SOBWC will include a plenary session on reparations with a panel of presenters organized by Dr. Jemadari Kamara, director of the Black Studies and Haitian Studies Programs at University of Massachusetts/Boston

and the chairman of the African American Institute of Research and Empowerment.

The goal is to have representatives of the National Coalition of Blacks for Reparations in American (N'COBRA) and other key reparations advocates in the United States, Africa and the Caribbean serve as panelists and resource persons for this crucial session.

Congressman John Conyers (D-Mich.), ranking minority member of the House Judiciary Committee and dean of the Congressional Black Caucus, is also expected to be a part of this panel.

Daniels said, "I am pleased and optimistic that a reparations working group will be convened during the conference to discuss ways and means of forging greater operational unity and a united front at this critical juncture in the reparations movement.

As a long-standing proponent of reparations, I believe that the time is ripe for a massive coordinated campaign incorporating widespread popular education, litigation, legislation and direct action.

"The pace of the struggle to win reparations has picked up dramatically. Accordingly, the State of the Black World Conference must be utilized as an important forum to advance the cause of vindicating the trials, tribulations and triumphs of our ancestors. There can be no reconciliation without repairing the damages of enslavement."

The State of the Black World Conference, which will take place in Atlanta's Georgia Institutional Convention Center, is expected to draw 3,000 to 5,000 people, including delegations from London, England, Toronto and Montreal in Canada, the Bahamas, St. Thomas

and Barbados in the Caribbean and Senegal in Africa.

Confirmed speakers and participants include the Rev. Jesse Jackson, the Rev. Al Sharpton, Martin King III, Congresswoman Maxine Waters and Cynthia McKinney, Haki Madhubuti, Sonia Sanchez, Jawanza Kunjufu and syndicated radio hosts Bev Smith and Tom Pope.

Reservations at hotels near the Convention Center also are available. The Sheraton Gateway Hotel (800-325-3535) is the headquarters hotel of the SOBWC. Vendors and businesses are invited to reserve booth space for Nov. 29 to Dec. 1.

For a conference brochure, including registration and vendor information, call the SOBWC toll-free hotline at (866) ATL-SOBW or (866) 285-7629. Or visit the SOBWC website at [www.tbwt.com/promos/stateoftheblackworld.asp](http://www.tbwt.com/promos/stateoftheblackworld.asp)



# Kushner, West, Smiley to speak Sunday at Murat

**Indianapolis** - One is a spiritual leader who has written about evolving from anguish to understanding. Another is a Pulitzer Prize-winning novelist. The other is a renowned scholar of race, religion, and pop culture.

Rabbi Harold S. Kushner, Jane Smiley and Cornel West will share the stage at 4:30 p.m., Nov. 4th at the Murat Center, 502 N. New Jersey, for a "public conversation." This centerpiece of the 2001 Spirit & Place Civic Festival, an annual citywide festival of the arts, humanities, and religion.

"Attending this event is like eavesdropping on three thinkers having a spontaneous, living room conversation... an exchange of ideas from people with very different angles," says Sallyann J. Murphey, author and producer of the public conversation. The theme of the conversation and the Spirit & Place Festival overall is "Crossing Boundaries."

"Crossing Boundaries" can mean how we think about religion and races that are unlike our own, or about the mental boundaries that prevent us from being fully human or part of a community. We can also think of crossing boundaries literally, such as visiting a part of central Indiana you've never been to before," Murphey said. Each of the speakers addresses "crossing boundaries" in a different way.

The Public Conversation models a larger "civic conversation" that is the Spirit & Place Festival. The Festival takes place Nov. 2 to 13 at various sites around greater Indianapolis.

For a complete list of events, visit [www.spiritandplace.org](http://www.spiritandplace.org) or call 317.274.2455.

Cornel West is a professor of Afro-American studies and the philosophy of religion at Harvard University.

His most recent publication is *The Cornel West Reader* (2000). His other publications include *Jews and Blacks: Let the Healing Begin* (1995), co-authored with Michael Lerner; *Race Matters* (1993), and *Restoring Hope: Conversations on the Future of Black America* (1997).

West is a well-respected and popular lecturer. Henry Louis Gates, Jr. chairman of Harvard's

department of Afro-American studies, describes West as "one of America's most important public intellectuals, and a formidable scholar by any measure."

Harold S. Kushner is Rabbi Laureate of Temple Israel in Natick, Mass. For more than a decade, Kushner has been addressing some of the most important dilemmas facing Americans of all creeds.

Kushner's best-selling books, including *When Bad Things Happen to Good People* (published in 1981 and translated into 12 languages), *When All You're Ever Wanted Isn't Enough*, and his most recent book, *Living a Life That Matters*, pose difficult questions about the importance of religion in everyday life.

After the death of his teen age son, Kushner was forced to wonder how a fair and loving God could allow good people to suffer the injustice of inexplicable misfortune. Kushner researched his own beliefs and the Bible for answers, and he published his thoughts in *When Bad Things Happen to Good People*.

New York Times Book Review writer Clifford D. Mays notes: "The conclusion [Kushner] reached is that it is wrong to assume that God is the source of tragedy in the first place; tragedy, he argues, is an act of fate, not of God. And when it strikes, God is on our side, prepared to offer His comfort and support."

Jane Smiley is the author of 10 fiction works, including *The Age of Grief*, *The Greenlanders*, *Ordinary Love and Good Will*, *A Thousand Acres*, which won the Pulitzer Prize in 1992, and *Moo*, as well as many essays for magazines like *Vogue*, *The New Yorker*, the *New York Times* magazine, *The Nation*, etc.

She has written on politics, farming, horse training, child-rearing, literature, impulsive buying, Barbie, marriage, and many other topics. Her most recent novel *Horse Heaven* (Knopf) was published in April 2000.

Smiley lives in California with her three children, three dogs, and her 16 horses. Born in Los Angeles, California, Jane came of age in St. Louis. After getting her bachelor's degree at Vassar College in 1971 and her master's degree and Ph.D. at the University of Iowa,

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## Guess Who?

Be the sixth caller to The Muncie Times to correctly guess who these people are and win \$5.

Immediate family members are ineligible.



Guess Who Answers for October 18, 2001:

Jackie Collins Gates, Delores Fowlkes



# Greg Moses, Mr. Kentucky State University

Born on May, 22, 1977, Gregory Oliver Moses is a 24-year-old Senior Physical Education major from Muncie, Indiana. Greg is the third of four boys Roderick of Memphis, TN, Michael of Mililani, HI and Shawn of Muncie, IN. Greg is the proud son of Mack and Maneitha Moses. Greg's roots come from his father's church, where he was shaped and molded into a choir boy by his mother and oldest brother Roderick who listened to a lot of "old school" music.

Greg graduated from Muncie Central High School where he earned many honors. Greg was a standout on the football field where he was named all conference and honorable mention All-State and was a member of the all star cast "Big River" where he was a stand out.

While at Kentucky State University, on the football field Greg was given the name "Lowrider." The name Lowrider was not given to him by his mother, but rather as just a joke because of his height and personality. While at Kentucky State University Greg participated in many things, but the focus was football. He went on to be a four-year starting

defensive-lineman and was part of the 1997 Pioneer Bowl championship team. He has also been a member of the nationally known Gospel ensemble and has participated in the National Youth Sports Program (NYSP) as a water safety instructor that gives under privileged children a chance to participate in organized sports. Greg was also named Who's Who Among College Students in the 2001 school year.

Greg is currently an assistant coach with the Thoroughbred football team, a lifeguard for the university and still finds time to work security at the dormitory in the evening. After graduation, Greg plans to continue his education, while still focusing on football, and swimming. And in four years you will refer to him as Dr. Moses. No matter where he is in the classroom or the football field, Greg will be the educator that the black community needs. Education is and will be the



**Mr. and Miss Kentucky State University**

ultimate goal, an educator's education never ends it is always looking to learn and to teach.

All these accomplishments are good and make his Momma and Daddy proud, but the greatest accomplishment was at the age of seven when I accepted Jesus as my personal savior. It is nothing that I have done, but it was only by the grace that GOD SAW FIT to choose a wretch like me.

Greg would first like to thank the almighty God for using him as a vessel to serve his KSU family. Greg would like to thank Momma and Daddy for their love and continued support through the hard times and never letting him forget God is what brought you this far. To my brothers Roderick, Michael and Shawn. Thank you for always being there for me. Thank you for keeping the tradition of God-fearing men, and realizing that God is your strength and your redeemer. To my sisters-in-law

Erica and Car Lisa thank you for being bright lights that continue to shine. To my grandparents thank you for instilling your love in me. Thank you for always encouraging me and never letting me forget you are always praying for me when I might not realize it. To my aunts and uncles, cousins, and nieces I cannot express how much you mean to me because you are a part of me that I never can forget I LOVE YOU ALL.

To my prestigious KSU family thank you for giving me a chance to be your leader; I will continue to serve you with the highest honor and dignity. Thank you to my present and past football coaches for pushing me to where I thought I couldn't go, for not letting me quit and never quitting on me. Greg would like to thank his football teammates throughout the years, for that is an experience that he will always cherish, a thoroughbred for life. To

my fellow Student Government Association Officers Annessa, Mikiyon, Keshum, Tony, Kevin, and Synica you are God sent. I know that I have developed friendships for many years. Special thanks to my ladies of regalia for you were hand picked and you are very special. To my friends KeKe, Dreyia Davis, Big Art, Tyquan, Vetricia Farrow, Dewayne Fulton, Reggie Davis, Coach Glover, and so on and so forth, thank you for having my back. And finally, to my Queen Omonigbo, you are beautiful; you are the measuring stick for greatness. The "bar" has been raised so high now, how can my heart, and as the song writer wrote "If I could just touch the hem of her garment for her love has made me whole." I love you Omonigbo. If I have forgotten you I did not mean to, it was just that you were so special, words could not begin to tell the story. Statement from Annessa Renee'

Blackmun, Student Government President:

I admire our king and queen immensely. Simply because they are beautiful, bright, black and gifted young people. I respect them because they love this university and through that love shines bright the amazing history, strength and power of this our Alma Mater. I praise them because they cherish this university and are grateful for the history and opportunity that has richly been fed to them. They make me proud to be black, proud to be a Thoroughbred. They can each walk with the crown of education peacefully upon their heads, realizing that they entered Kentucky State University to learn and by God's grace it is their duty to go out to serve! I salute the King and Queen!



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## Highlighting educational programs and support groups offered by Cardinal Health System

### Exercise/Fitness

#### Well Mind And Body Classes

**CHS Wellness Center, 2300 W. Gilbert St.**

To register for classes call, (765) 747-3643.

- Step, double-step, circuit-step, strength and flexibility and cardio combo.
- American School of Tae Kwon Do. Improve coordination, balance, flexibility, strength, confidence and discipline while learning a form of martial arts. Instructor: Earl Parsons, a third-degree black belt. Classes for children ages 5-15 and adults 16 and up. Limited enrollment.

#### FitStrategies Fitness Membership Program—CHS HealthStrategies

- Initial exercise testing, personalized exercise program and supervision. Personal training available. CHS HealthStrategies, 3813 S. Madison St., Muncie, (765) 751-3300, ext. 4830, and 1393 N. Baldwin Ave., Marion, (765) 671-7705. Call to register at either location.

#### Massage Therapy—CHS HealthStrategies

- **CHS HealthStrategies, 3813 S. Madison St.** Therapeutic massage clinic specializing in Swedish-full Body Therapeutic Touch massage and Neuromuscular Deep Tissue massages. Appointment required. Prices: 1/2 hour—\$20; 1 hour—\$40; 75 min.—\$50. Call Michelle, (765) 751-3300.

#### SNAP—Special Needs Activity Program

- An exercise and therapeutic recreational program for persons with disabilities. For more information, call (765) 747-3784.
- 1:15-2:15 p.m. and 2:30-3:30 p.m., Monday, Wednesday, Friday, CHS HealthStrategies, Southway Centre, 3813 S. Madison St., Muncie
- 1:30-2:30 p.m., Monday, Wednesday, Friday, and 10-11 a.m., Tuesday, Thursday, Central Indiana Orthopedics, 3600 W. Bethel Ave., Muncie.
- 12:30-1:30 p.m., Tuesday, Thursday, CHS Health & Diagnostic Center of Upland, 1809 S. Main St., Upland.

### Classes/Education

#### Car Seat Fitting Station

- Noon-3 p.m. every Monday at Bassett Pontiac, 612 E. McGalliard Rd., Muncie. Sponsored by Ball Hospital and Bassett Pontiac. Appointment required, call CHS Access Services Line at (765) 741-1073.

#### Cancer Care—Please call (765) 751-1400 to register.

- 11/5, 2:30-4 p.m., **Cancer Facts: Diagnosis and Beyond.** For newly diagnosed cancer patients and family members. Learn about treatment options such as chemotherapy and radiation therapy and services available through the Cancer Center at BMH.
- 11/19, 1-2 p.m., **Nutrition and Cancer.** Education on food preparation/ eating hints for cancer patients. Conducted by a registered dietitian.

#### Childbirth/Parenting

- **Early Pregnancy Class—FREE (one session)**
- **Preparation for Childbirth—Fee (four sessions)**
- **Childbirth Refresher Class—Fee (one session)**
- **After Baby Comes Class—Fee (two sessions)**
- **Breastfeeding Class—Fee (one session)**
- **Sibling Class—Fee (one session)**

#### CPR for Families (for patients with heart disease and their families)

- 11/6 and 11/8, 6-10 p.m., BMH Outpatient Medical Pavilion, lower level. Call Cardiac Rehab for reservations, (765) 747-3773.

#### Diabetes Care

- Morning, afternoon and evening sessions. Individual consultations with dietitian and/or nurse educator available by appointment. *Physician referral and pre-registration required.* Call (765) 741-2988.

#### Nicotine Dependency Class

- 11/13, 11/20, 11/27, 11/29, and 12/4, 7-8:30 p.m., Little Red Door, 401 W. Jackson St., Muncie. For those wanting to stop smoking. Classes are sponsored by Ball Hospital, the American Cancer Society/ Little Red Door and the Delaware County Department of Health.

### Health Screenings

Provided by CHS HealthStrategies Wellness Services

- Blood pressure checks, Free
- Cholesterol & glucose (non-fasting finger stick), \$7
- Cholesterol, glucose & HDL, \$12
- Cholesterol, HDL, LDL, triglycerides, glucose (fast 8-10 hours before test; finger stick), \$20
- 11/7, 9 a.m.-1 p.m., CHS Family HealthCare Pharmacy, 5501 W. Bethel Ave., Muncie, (765) 751-7900 and CHS Yorktown HealthCare Pharmacy, 1420 S. Pilgrim Blvd., Yorktown, (765) 759-4064.
- 11/21, 9 a.m.-1 p.m., CHS HealthStrategies—Southway Centre, 3813 S. Madison St., Muncie, (765) 751-3348.
- 11/23, 8 a.m.-Noon, North Park Mall, 1129 N. Baldwin Ave., Marion, (765) 671-7705.

### Support Groups

#### Adult Grief Group (for adults experiencing grief)

- 11/6 through 12/11, Tuesdays, 6-7:30 p.m., BMH Radiation/ Oncology waiting room, 1st floor, South Wing. For more info or registration, call BMH Hospice & Supportive Care at (765) 747-4273.

#### Awake (for individuals with sleeping disorders)

- 11/8, 6:30 p.m., BMH Outpatient Medical Pavilion, Medical Consultants, 2525 W. University Ave., Suite 300.

#### Better Breathers (for sufferers of lung disease)

- 11/1, 6:30 p.m., BMH Outpatient Medical Pavilion, Medical Consultants, 2525 W. University Ave., Suite 300.

#### Cancer—Call (765) 751-1400 for information and registration.

- **NEW: 11/7, 6:30-8:30 p.m., Thyroid Cancer Group.** BMH Outpatient Medical Pavilion Conference Center, Medical Consultants lobby.
- **NEW: 11/12, 6:30-8 p.m., Blood-Related Cancer Family Group.** BMH Outpatient Medical Pavilion Conference Center, lower level.
- 11/13, 6:30-8 p.m., **Circle of Life—Breast Cancer Group.** BMH Outpatient Medical Pavilion Conference Center, lower level.
- 11/21, 6:30-8 p.m., **Prostate Cancer Support Group.** College Ave. United Methodist Church, 1968 W. Main St., Muncie. For more information, call (765) 284-9063.
- 11/15, 6:30-8 p.m., **Supporting Survival, Forest Ridge Medical Center classroom, 2200 Forest Ridge Pkwy, New Castle.**
- 11/28, 1:30-3 p.m., **Strength in Numbers—Cancer Survivors.** BMH Outpatient Medical Pavilion Conference Center, lower level.

#### Crohn's & Colitis

- 11/13, 6:30 p.m., BMH Outpatient Medical Pavilion Conference Center.

#### Depression (for individuals with clinical depression)

- 11/12, 6:45-8 p.m., BMH Psychiatric Medical Center, third floor, Miami Conference Room.

#### Diabetes (free HbA1c testing: 5-7 p.m., on a first-come, first-served basis)

- 11/29, 7 p.m., BMH Outpatient Medical Pavilion Conference Center lower level, room 1. Speaker, Mary Bennett. Topic: Update on New Medications and Monitoring.

#### Fibromyalgia (for persons with disabilities)

- 11/20, 6-7:15 p.m., BMH Auditorium. *No meeting in December.*

#### Head Injury (for individuals with head injuries and their families)

- 11/6 and 11/20, 6:30-8:30 p.m., BMH Outpatient Medical Pavilion, Medical Consultants, 2525 W. University Ave., Suite 300.

#### Healing Hearts (for cardiac patients and their families)

- 11/13, 6:30 p.m., BMH Outpatient Medical Pavilion, lower level.

#### Hepatitis C

- 11/5, 6:30-7:30 p.m., BMH Outpatient Medical Pavilion, Medical Consultants, 2525 W. University Ave., Suite 300.

#### Holiday Grief Group (for those who experienced the loss of a loved one in the past year and face their first holiday season without them)

- 11/8, 5:30-7 p.m., Saint-Gobain Guest House (formerly Ball Guest House). For more information and registration, call BMH Hospice & Supportive Care at (765) 747-4273.

#### Mother's Breastfeeding (for new/experienced breastfeeding moms)

- 11/6, 11/13, 11/20 and 11/27, Noon-1 p.m., BMH Birthing Center conference room. Free. For more information, call (765) 747-3263.

#### Post-Partum (for those suffering post-partum depression)

- 11/19, 7-8 p.m., BMH Outpatient Medical Pavilion Conference Center. Free.

#### RTS (Resolve Through Sharing)

- 11/5, 7 p.m., Kennedy Branch Library. For those grieving the loss of a baby through miscarriage, ectopic pregnancy, stillbirth or newborn death.



### Special Events

#### Festival of Trees and Light

Nov. 18-Dec. 8, Minnetrista Cultural Center, 1200 N. Minnetrista Pkwy., Muncie. General admission: adults—\$3; children under 12—\$1, Seniors, on Senior Day—\$2. For reservations/information, call the Festival Hotline at (765) 741-7833. Hotline opens 8 a.m., Oct. 29. \*Indicates Reservation Required.

#### Schedule of Events

- |  |  |
|--|--|
| • <b>Saturday, Nov. 17</b><br>6:30 p.m.-1 a.m., BMHA Charity Ball                  | • <b>Thursday, Nov. 29</b><br>9 a.m.-6 p.m., Festival all day                                      |
| • <b>Sunday, Nov. 18</b><br>Noon-8 p.m., Grand Opening                             | 6:30-8:30 p.m.—Mother Son Event*   |
| • <b>Monday, Nov. 19 and 20</b><br>9 a.m.-8 p.m., Festival all day                 | • <b>Friday, Nov. 30</b><br>9 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Festival all day                                     |
| • <b>Wednesday, Nov. 21</b><br>9 a.m.-6 p.m.—Festival all day                      | 5:30 p.m.—CHS Night  |
| 1-3 p.m.—Senior Social   | • <b>Saturday, Dec. 1</b><br>9 a.m.-8 p.m., Festival all day                                       |
| 6:30-8:30—Father Daughter Dance*   | 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m., 1-2:30 p.m. & 3-4:30 p.m.<br>"Teddy Bear Teas", IV*, V* & VI*                  |
| • <b>Thursday, Nov. 22</b><br>9 a.m.-5:30 p.m., Festival all day                   | Noon-4 p.m.—ARF Day  |
| • <b>Friday, Nov. 23</b><br>9 a.m.-8 p.m., Festival all day                        | 5:30-8 p.m.—Art Trolley  |
| 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m., 1-2:30 p.m. & 3-4:30 p.m.<br>"Teddy Bear Teas", I*, II* & III* | • <b>Sunday, Dec. 2</b><br>11 a.m.-5:30 p.m., Festival all day                                     |
| • <b>Saturday, Nov. 24</b><br>9 a.m.-8 p.m., Festival all day                      | • <b>Monday, Dec. 3</b><br>9 a.m.-8 p.m., Festival all day   |
| 8 a.m. and 10 a.m.<br>"Breakfast with Santa" I* & II*                              | • <b>Tuesday, Dec. 4</b><br>9 a.m.-5 p.m., Festival all day  |
| • <b>Sunday, Nov. 25</b><br>11 a.m.-5:30 p.m., Festival all day                    | • <b>Wednesday, Dec. 5</b><br>9 a.m.-8 p.m., Festival all day                                      |
| • <b>Monday-Wednesday, Nov. 26-28</b><br>9 a.m.-8 p.m., Festival all day           | • <b>Thursday-Saturday, December 6-8</b><br>9 a.m.-9 p.m., Festival all day                        |
| • <b>Tuesday, Nov. 27</b><br>5-8 p.m.—Garfield Night                               | 6-9 p.m., Luminary Walk  |
|  | • <b>Saturday, December 8</b><br>4 p.m., Festival Silent Auction closes<br>9 p.m., Festival closes |

#### Positive Parenting in a Changing World

9 a.m.-2:30 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 17, Horizon Convention Center, 401 S. High St., Muncie. Featuring national speaker and author, Dr. David Elkind and local experts on specific parenting topics. Fun activities for children 3-12 years available at Muncie Children's Museum and YMCA. Registration required. FREE. Call CHS Access Services at (765) 741-1073.

#### Jay County Health Fair

8 a.m.-1 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 3, Jay County High School. Free health checks for height, weight, blood pressure, color blindness, depth perception and iron levels. Also, child ID, child safety seat inspection, Rescue 19 truck and fire truck, clowns, magician and refreshments. PSA blood test available for \$20 and blood chemistry, lipid profile and complete blood count test for \$25, (12-hour fast preferred). Sponsored by Jay County Hospital and Jay School Corporation.

#### Clinical Breast Screening

(Provided by Ball Hospital's Family Practice Residency Center and Cancer Services of Delaware County/Little Red Door)

9 a.m.-Noon, Saturday, Nov. 3, Little Red Door, 401 W. Jackson St., Muncie. Free clinical breast exams, blood pressure checks and mammogram referrals to eligible women. For more information, call (765) 284-9063.

For information or reservations, call  
**CHS Access Services Line**  
**(765) 741-1073**

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#### Glowing Memories

7 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 25, tree-lighting ceremony near Ball Hospital's main entrance to remember or honor loved ones. Donations of \$10 or more will provide a light on the Glowing Memories tree and loved ones' names will be displayed on a registry near the tree. Donations must be received no later than Monday, Nov. 18 for names to be listed on the registry for the ceremony. A Christmas ornament will be given to donors, or may be directed to the person you honored or to his/her family. Donations should be sent to The BMH Foundation for Glowing Memories or call BMH Hospice & Supportive Care at (765) 747-4273. Donations are tax-deductible and benefit BMH Hospice patients. A special program for everyone who has lost a loved one.

#### 2001 Annual Craft Bazaar

7 a.m.-4 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 8, BMH Outpatient Medical Pavilion, Conference Center, room 1. Forty booths will display the handiwork of local crafters. Register for door prizes. For more information, call CHS Wellness Services, (765) 747-3643.







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# Whitehead selects leadership team

Republican Party Chairman, Kaye Whitehead, recently announced the appointment of the final two members of the newly reorganized Delaware County Republican Central Committee.

Eric Wyatt will be filling the role of Vice Chairman for the Party. Eric's involvement in the local Party began during his undergraduate years at Ball State University. He has participated in local politics since 1994, and has taken an active role in the election campaigns of former State Representative Fred Wenger, County Clerk Karen Wenger, Mayor Dan Canan,

Center Township Trustee Dick Shirey, and helped manage Kaye Whitehead's bid for State Representative. Eric has served as a precinct committeeman, poll inspector on Election Day, and, most recently, as the Party's Program Director. A former public school teacher, Eric currently works for Center Township Trustee, Dick Shirey, as Mr. Shirey's chief Deputy, and Manager of Poor Relief.

Jim Hutson, the newly named Business Development Director for 51 Media in Muncie, has agreed to serve as the Secretary of the local Party. Jim is a highly



**Kaye Whitehead,  
Republican Party  
Chairman**

respected political veteran who has been integral to the campaigns of Republican heavyweights

including, Governor Orr, Vice President Quayle, Senator Coats, and Representative McIntosh. Jim's expertise in the areas of media and campaigning will be an invaluable resource to the local Republican Party, and he will be taking an active role in the shaping of the Republican Vision for Delaware County. Jim's role as Secretary to the Central Committee will include expanded duties, beyond the recording of minutes during official meetings. The Party plans to take full advantage of his political wisdom and experience.

Rounding out the officers of the Central

Committee Bill Summers will continue to serve at the Party's treasurer. Bill has served in this position for many years, and is a Delaware County political veteran.

The officers of the Central Committee are currently working to recruit candidates for the 2002 election and fill other positions within the Party organization, including committeeman and vice-committeemen openings, volunteer and campaign coordinators, and voter registration leaders. Look for more information soon.

Any of the officers above can be reached at Republican Party Headquarters, 289-2448.

## Customers choose BB King as 'living legend'

MIAMI—America's favorite musical "Living Legend" is the King of Blues, BB King.

Burger King Corp. recently announced the selection by its customers of the 11-time Grammy winning blues great as a living legend.

The nationwide event honored the accomplishments of African American musicians. The in-store sweepstakes invited customers to vote and nominate their favorite living music legend.

The blues giant, whose numerous industry and public achievements include Grammy awards, platinum and gold records, honorariums, Lifetime Achievement Awards, induction into the Rock & Roll Hall of Fame and Blue Foundation Hall of Fame, was unanimously selected by customers as their favorite musical living legend. King was nominated amongst a list that included Aretha Franklin, James Brown, R. Kelly, Tina Turner, Stevie Wonder, Michael Jackson, Kirk Franklin, among others.



(Left to Right) Harry Cromwell, Burger King franchisee; BB King; Mrs. Cromwell, Burger King franchisee; Jane Minigell, northeast region sales and marketing manager, Burger King Corporation.

Commenting from the BB King Blues Festival tour, the 75-year-old musician said, "This is wonderful. I'm grateful to the public in nominating me."

As part of the program, the living legend was awarded a \$10,000 donation to his/her favorite charity. BB King's selected the Sickle Cell Disease Association of America, Inc., a 29-year-old organization whose mission is to empower individuals and

families affected by the sickle cell disease through education and advocacy.

According to the Association President/COO, Lynda Anderson, this genetic disease continues to affect more than 70,000 men, women and children in this country, with an estimated 2.5 million Americans carrying the trait.

"We are elated with the contribution from Burger



(Left to Right) Harry Cromwell, Burger King franchisee; BB King; Gary Coleman, executive Director, Sickle Cell Disease Association of America, Inc., Hartford chapter.

King and BB King," Anderson said. "September is National Sickle Cell Awareness Month and his donation comes at an important time when our agenda is to optimize the empowering of individuals and families affected by sickle cell disease, so they have the confidence to manage their lives with dignity."

"BB King is a true legend and well deserving of this

honor," said Chris Clouser, executive vice president and chief global marketing officer, Burger King. "His contribution to our culture is tremendous and Burger King is thrilled to have been part of recognizing this American icon. We are also very proud that this donation comes at such a significant time for those involved in promoting and the finding of a cure for sickle cell disease."



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# COMMUNITY CALENDAR



## Monthly Community Meetings

MUNCIE BLACK EXPO;  
1306 N. Broadway

Muncie Community  
School Board; Anthony  
Administration Building

Muncie City Council;  
City Hall Auditorium

Muncie NAACP; The  
Industrial Neighborhood  
Council, 1407 S. Wolfe

Muncie Commission on  
the Social Status  
of Black Males

Widow's Son Lodge #22;  
Masonic Lodge,  
1514 E. Willard Street

Naomi Chapter of the Order  
of Eastern Star; Masonic Lodge,  
1514 E. Willard Street

Coalition of 100 Women;  
Kennedy branch of Public Library

Millie P. Hoffman Federated Club

Lucille Lucas Williams  
Federated Club

Whitely Neighborhood Council;  
Whitely Cop Shop  
1609 Centennial

Industry Neighborhood  
Council; 1407 S. Wolf

3rd Thursday, 5:30 p.m.

2nd & 4th Tuesday, 7 p.m.

1st Monday, 7:30 p.m.

2nd Thursday, 6:30 p.m.

1st Saturday, 9 a.m.  
South Madison Community  
Center, 900 S. Madison

2nd and 4th Tuesday,  
7:00 p.m.

1st and 3rd Monday, 7:00 p.m.

3rd Saturday, 10:30 a.m.

Lynd House  
2410 E. McGalliard  
2nd & 4th Wednesday at 3 p.m.

2nd Thursday, rotating  
home meetings

1st Monday at 6 p.m.

2nd Tuesday

Dr. Maria Williams-Hawkins  
282-1997

Robert Kellems, Board President,  
Kizer Carpet Care; 747-5205

Bruce Wiemer; 288-1114

Pat Mitchell-Fields, President  
284-7338

John Young-El; 747-9008

Eddie J. Chappell, 289-6107  
Worshipful Master

Mary E. Williams, Worthy Matron;  
288-2118

Dr. June Payne, President; 289-2995

Emma Sue Davis, President; 288-2118

Bertha Mason, President;  
288-3308

Harold Mason; President; 282-9983

Norman Hawkins, Director;  
282-6607



# Financial group hosts open house

World Financial Group (WFG), a financial-services company which already has several offices in Muncie, recently held its Open House ribbon-cutting ceremony at 1330 E. McGalliard, Suite B.

WFG, which has universities in all 50 states, is under the new management of AEGON Insurance Group. In 2000, AEGON reportedly had \$28.4 billion total revenue, with major operations in the United States as well as Spain, the United Kingdom, the Netherlands, and Hungary.

Formally known as World Marketing Alliance, WFG is on the move and is looking forward to adding more employees to staff the anticipated offices which it plans to open locally. WFG is presently on the lookout for as many "sharp," qualified job candidates as it can find, to train as branch managers. Overviews of the company are held each Thursday evening, from 7 to 8 p.m., along with training sessions for new associates.

In addition to the McGalliard office, WFG also has a branch office in Ball State Federal Credit Union, located at 2900 N. Oakwood Ave.

Among the many professional services which WFG offers to the public are investments, securities, life insurance, and mortgage.

The open house celebration included a reception with refreshments and a presentation to those interested in learning more about the company.

Among those who attended this celebration were such dignitaries as the Honorable Mayor Dan C. Canan and Dan Allen of the Chamber of Commerce.



**Picture from L to R: Mark Hostetler (Senior Marketing Director of World Financial Group), Randy Delph (Marketing Director with World Financial Group), Tim Adelsperger (Senior Associate with World Financial Group), Muncie Mayor Dan C. Canan, Gloria Peckinpaugh-Caster (Senior Associate with World Financial Group), Dan Allen (Muncie-Delaware County Chamber of Commerce), Daphne Heath (Associate with World Financial Group), and Jerry Craig (Associate with World Financial Group)**



**Pictured from L to R: Mark Hostetler (Senior Marketing Director of World Financial Group), Gloria Peckinpaugh-Caster (Senior Associate of World Financial Group), Dan Allen (Muncie-Delaware County Chamber of Commerce), Augustine Fairley (Associate of World Financial Group), and Muncie Mayor Dan C. Canan.**



# Bayh, Lugar and Carson secure funds for historic Lyles Station School

WASHINGTON, D.C.-- U.S. Sens. Evan Bayh and Richard Lugar have announced that the historic Lyles Station School in Gibson County, Ind. has been awarded a \$385,268 federal grant for a major portion of its restoration and preservation.

Bayh, Lugar, and Congresswoman Julia Carson of Indianapolis worked together last year to ensure that the Fiscal Year 2001 budget included a provision to allow for such funds.

"These funds will help to ensure that this historic Hoosier community remains a part of our heritage we can teach to our children," Bayh said. "At its peak, Lyles Station was renowned as a place for African American freedom and equal opportunity in education and commerce. As one of Indiana's most valuable treasures, it is vitally important that we preserve Lyles Station and help maintain it as a living symbol of African American pride, determination, and accomplishment."

Lugar said, "Lyles Station represents a rich and important part of our Indiana history. Today's grant is a positive step forward in our effort to secure the needed funds for these historic structures."

The community of Lyles Station evolved from a settlement begun in 1849 by Joshua Lyles, a freed slave who migrated from Tennessee and purchased land in Gibson County. The tiny farm community braved the danger of harboring fugitive slaves and sent soldiers to fight in the Civil War.

Lyles Station prospered from 1880 to 1913 following the arrival of a railroad station and a post office. It consisted of 55 homes, an elementary school, two churches, two general stores and a lumber mill.

Lyles Station began to dwindle following the devastating 1912 flood of the Patoka, Wabash and White Rivers. It is now one of the last remaining historic African American settlements in Indiana. Upon the completion of the renovation process, the site will be used as an educational facility and museum.

Today, only a handful of buildings remain to represent the rich heritage of Lyles Station. One of the most historic buildings, the town's school, shows extreme deterioration. Lyles Station School served residents from circa 1920 to 1954 and was highly regarded for its excellence. The school has been designated as one of the 10 most endangered historical sites in the state by the Historic Landmarks Foundation of Indiana. A local non-profit organization, the Lyles Station Preserve Corporation, has been working to secure federal, state and local funds to stabilize the historic structure.

The grant, which is from the U.S. Department of Agriculture, is expected to cover nearly 40 percent of the total restoration of Lyles Station. Bayh, Lugar, and Carson have pledged to continue to work together and obtain the necessary resources for the completion of the project.

## Trinity United Methodist Church

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Come join us at our 11 a.m. worship service. Our guest speaker will be Rev. Timothy Shelton, former pastor of Trinity United Methodist Church from 1988-1995. We look forward to worshipping with you as Rev. Shelton returns to share the Word of God! Dinner will immediately follow the service.

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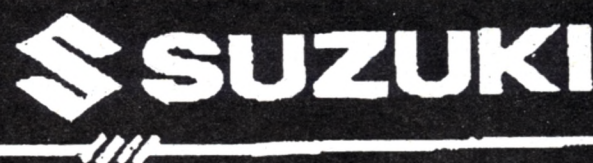


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# Library of Congress offers post-doctoral Islamic Studies fellowship

The Library of Congress has announced a Library of Congress Rockefeller Fellowship in Islamic Studies, a postdoctoral fellowship supporting research in the humanities on globalization and Muslim society. Appointments are for 5 to 10 months of residence in Washington, D.C.

"We are pleased to be able to offer this opportunity for scholars to make use of the Library's unparalleled international collections in a rich variety of formats," said Librarian of Congress James H. Billington. "These holdings are a vital asset in furthering global understanding, and their availability and accessibility, coupled with the expertise provided by the Library's curators, create a rich resource of discovery and interpretation by scholars seeking to understand other nations."

"Globalization" is the term used to describe rapid economic, political, social, and technological changes that have spread across borders and increased the ability to communicate and trade across continents. These changes have generated new opportunities as well as concerns.

Funded by a 4-year grant from the Rockefeller Foundation, totaling \$325,000, the Library of Congress Fellowship in Islamic Studies will offer two to four postdoctoral scholars each year an opportunity to conduct original research on the humanistic dimensions that have arisen in

response to globalization and the impact in the Muslim world.

The result of their scholarly research will deepen the public's knowledge of contemporary Muslim cultures, thought, and societies. The Center was established by a generous donation of \$60 million from John Kluge, chairman of the James Madison Council, the Library's private sector advisory group.

The center encourages humanistic and social science research that makes use of the Library's large and varied collections.

The Rockefeller Foundations was founded in 1913 with a mission of improving the lives and livelihoods of poor and excluded people throughout the world. The foundation provides funding to programs that address challenges faced by poor people around the globe: food, security, work, equitable access to quality health care and creative expression.

A \$25,000 grant from the Rockefeller Foundation supported a series of symposia on "Globalization and Muslim Societies" held at the Library in 2000-2001.

Scholars interested in applying for a fellowship should contact the Office of Scholarly Programs, Library of Congress JL 120, 101 Independence Avenue S.E., Washington, D.C. 20540-4860 by mail, by phone at (202) 707-3302, by e-mail to [scholarly@loc.gov](mailto:scholarly@loc.gov), or by fax to (202) 707-3595. The application deadline is Nov. 1.



**Vasilis Makris, M.D., P.C.**

Diseases and Surgery of the Eye

**288-1935**

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## Dr. Makris answers your questions



I woke up 5 days ago with a number of floaters in my right eye, as well as flashing lights on the outer margin of my vision. The intensity and frequency of those lights has remained stable for the last 5 days. What is the explanation?



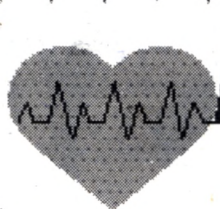
What you are describing is most likely to be what we call a posterior vitreous separation. This is a fancy name for the jelly that fills the eye, coming loose from its attachment to the periphery of the retina. When the jelly pulls away from this attachment to the retina, it stimulates the retina by tugging on it, causing the flashing lights that you described. In a very small number of patients who undergo this change, a retinal detachment is possible. A thorough examination of the periphery of your retina is indicated, to rule out any breaks or any weak points that might predispose you to a retinal detachment.

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# POETRY CORNER

## Ripples In The Pond

A confident body wide and deep  
Has stood throughout time  
and refuses to cease  
It flows profusely wild and strong  
But within itself can find no wrong  
But the river doth curse itself  
Back lashing at all those who have helped  
Finding fault with all its passer-bys  
While looking at self saying,  
"Me Wrong? No not I!"  
But as it flows smooth in denial  
A storm is brewing that will  
the change the canal  
Knocking it off its course so  
that it may see  
Exactly what harm it has  
done to thee  
The river not liking its  
feathers ruffled  
Prepares itself for a vicious  
tussle  
Recovering quickly  
swallowing her whole  
Letting her know that's not  
how its gonna go  
As the river screams and  
roars with outrage  
Silencing the storm in state

of disarray  
Hush black girl and just go  
away  
'Cause there'll be no ripples  
in my pond  
No not today!

*Tangela Edwards*

## The Fragile One

Some phone calls are never  
returned  
And so often, lessons go  
unlearned  
When time has taken it's  
time to answer all questions  
And untruths, and excuses  
distort decisions  
"The truth" and promises  
will turn into lies  
And the fragile one, "trust,"  
will wither up and die

*Clarence Motley*

## Promises

Some debts will never be  
paid  
And some promises should  
have never been made  
For time shall reveal the  
truth  
And it will be obvious that a  
lie is on the loose  
For often, lies are products  
of the moment  
And it sheds a dim light on  
the person who told it

When maybe, it wasn't  
meant that way  
So, we should be careful of  
what we promise or say  
*Clarence E. Motley*

## I Wish

I wish I wasn't in charge of  
my own happiness  
Then I could always blame  
someone else for my  
sadness  
You know, the scapegoat I  
need from time-to-time  
Especially, when I find  
myself depressed and in a  
bind  
It would be so much easier  
to let someone else take the  
fall  
When I find it too difficult to  
get my back off the wall

*Clarence E. Motley*

## Unused

The word "relationship" is  
something I didn't used to  
say  
Pain was an element that  
never got in my way  
Inside a persons heart and  
mind wasn't the most  
important place to be  
I was just as selfish as the  
next person was: All I was  
worried about was me.

## Clarence Motley & Friends



Feel, or to feel, was strictly  
with the body and not the  
mind  
And to get some lovin' . . . No  
that's never hard to find  
To feel something I did with  
my hands  
I knew nothing about being  
a touching, feeling, and  
sensitive man  
Those virtues, I had weren't  
ever used  
They were just like me. .  
.Totally abused

*Clarence Motley*

## What Is This

Is this habit or is this love  
Something we put together

or from above  
Is this more trouble than  
what its worth  
Or am I something you've  
wanted since birth  
Am I your protector or am I  
your lover  
Can we really grow with  
one another  
Do you honestly love me or  
am I an infatuation  
Just around for certain  
situations  
Is this love or is this lust  
I hope we have the same  
thing in mind, I trust  
All I want to know is  
What is this!

*Clarence E. Motley*

## Technology-based program improves Los Angeles school scores

**Los Angeles** - Last semester's reports are in. Students' (kindergarten through grade 12) math and science scores increase dramatically at inner-city high schools.

Thanks for this increase was given to the WBE.NET Global Internet Trade Course being taught at Mid-City Magnet Central School. Students can now look to the future with high hopes and great expectations of owning and operating their own businesses.

We've all heard the saying "it takes a village to raise a child." True, this concept also applies to education, but here's proof that all it takes is one student at a time, using the right tools and the right program to raise grade

scores.

"We are steadily making improvements and the previous last semester student's scores in language, reading, science and math were up 44 percent double that of last semester," said Dr. Clarence Clarkson, principal at Mid-City Magnet Central School in Los Angeles.

Clarkson, a very forward thinking and modern administrator, said he was please about improvements in math and science, considering how low students scores were before joining the program.

"I noticed a huge improvement in student's attitude and willingness to work once they had taking this Internet Trade Course," he said. "Students like

courses that excite them and once they see this course will be useful in the future, the response and dedication is even higher."

Since its implementation, the course has changed the lives of many students. Once such former student, 19-year-old Keith Callahan, said he benefited from taking the course because this was the first course that took him beyond the textbook, beyond theory and showed him how to make money and how to use the Internet to build a career in a global economy.

"Here I am now, a trade coach teaching international trade, with my own international trade business selling C.D. and DVD players to countries such as China, Japan and Africa,"

said Callahan.

The course, which was a home-based idea back in 1985, was developed by the World Business Exchange Network ([www.wbe.net](http://www.wbe.net)) and international trade association on the Internet. The program which was developed to train "Mom and Pop" operations on how to do business in this multi-trillion dollar industry, developed a curriculum to be placed in high schools across the globe.

It was developed by businessman Roosevelt Roby and Alfonzo Cliff Webb, an educator in the Los Angeles Unified School District.

"I wanted to implement a program that touched on the needs of all students, irregardless of who they

are," said Roby. "My non-profit, the REIS Foundation, is committed to preparing youth for the real world and to closing the digital divide. Last semester scores are in and reports show math and science scores are up."

This has transformed former gang members and at-risk youth into model students, by introducing modern technology and the fundamentals of international trade in a way they can use and understanding.

"I hope to inspire other businesses and learning institutions throughout the United States to recognize that by helping the individual we help the community, "Empowering Our Nations Youth With Tomorrow's Technology."



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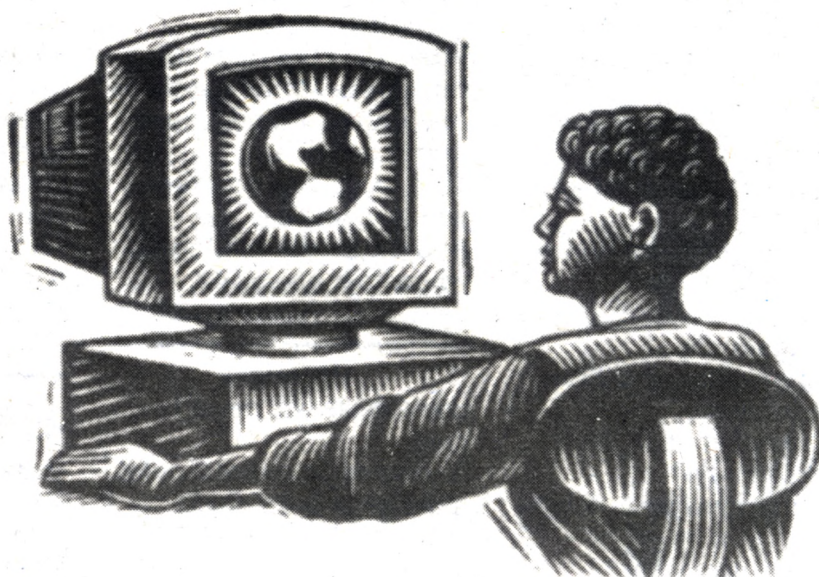
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Each year, thousands of African Americans die from leukemia and other life-threatening diseases. Many could be cured by a marrow transplant but need to find an unrelated donor, most likely another African American.

African American volunteer donors are urgently needed. You can help by joining the National Marrow Donor Program Registry. The first step in making this life-saving commitment is to take a simple blood test. If you are between the ages of 18 and 60 and in good health, find out how you can join.

**African Americans  
Uniting for Life**





**Union Missionary Baptist Church**  
**1103 N. Macedonia Ave., Muncie, IN**  
**Pastor Willie James Jackson Sr.**

**Church Revival Services,**  
**October 29<sup>th</sup> - Nov. 2<sup>nd</sup>**



*Theme: "Listening and Responding to the voice of God"*

*Scripture: "He who has an ear, let him hear what the Spirit says to the churches. To him who overcomes I will give to eat from the tree of life. . . ."* REV 2:7

**Nightly Services, Monday October 29<sup>th</sup> through**  
**Friday November 2<sup>nd</sup>, beginning at 7:00 P.M. at**  
**Union.**

**Featured Speaker: Rev. Gerald Dew, Pastor**  
**Antioch Baptist Church**  
**Chicago, Illinois**



T O B E E Q U A L

Blacks work hard to narrow digital divide

Amid the shock and dislocations of the past month, and our ongoing sense of loss, one can't be blamed for sometimes, for just a moment, wondering if there's really a future worth fighting for.

That giving in to sadness and despair must only be temporary, however a way of taking stock of where American society is, and where it needs to be that get us moving again to the goal of helping more Americans climb the ladder to an expanded, more inclusive mainstream.

That's why the technology leadership grant of more than \$2.7 million in software the Microsoft Corp. has just been given the National Urban League is so significant. It's a tangible demonstration that Americans from all walks of life realize that the goals worth pursuing before the tragic events of Sept. 11 are still worth pursuing and in fact worth pursuing now more than ever.

One of those goals was, and remains, closing the so-called digital divide the gap between those who have access to computers and the Internet, and high-level technological skills, and those who do not that exists between blacks and whites.

In recent years there's been much justifiable concern about that gap. Last year one major study estimated it at 14

percentage points: 50 percent of whites had Internet access, compared to 36 percent of blacks.

However, as journalist Joel Dreyfuss pointed out in an essay, "Black Americans and the Internet: The Technological Imperative" in our recent policy journal, The State of Black America 2001, studies earlier this year showed that Latino-Americans had surpassed white America in computer use and that African Americans were fast closing the gap.

These two groups, individuals and families, on the one hand; private companies, on the other have seen that technological literacy and ready access to technology are essential if we're to close the digital divide and prevent low-income communities from being frozen out of an increasingly technology-driven society.

Microsoft has been a leader in increasing access to technology for poor communities and supporting community organizations, having given last year more than \$36.6 million in cash and \$179 million in software to more than 5,000 nonprofit organizations. Indeed, its capacity-building grant to the Urban League is one of the eight given to a broad range of nonprofit organizations, which total more than \$7.6 million in

software.

Microsoft CEO Steve Ballmer, meeting with me at our Metropolitan Seattle affiliate, said, "Microsoft is excited to be able to help the National Urban League deliver greater digital opportunities to underserved communities nationwide and to reach its organizational goals. This meaningful way that the Urban League will use these resources exemplifies the spirit of Microsoft's high-tech philanthropic efforts.

The software from the grant, which follows a similar grant Microsoft made to us 4 years ago, will enable the Urban League to do both "foundation building" and "direct-service" work in more than 70 of our 111 affiliates in 34 states and the District of Columbia.

Put simply, that means more of our affiliates can now operate at the highest levels of technological competence: they'll be able to more efficiently help the more than 2 million people Urban Leagues serve find affordable rental housing, or get mortgages to buy a home, or find affordable daycare for their children.

Even more important, the Microsoft grant means that affiliates will be able to help residents in the low-income communities they serve develop basic and intermediate technology literacy skills

Hugh B. Price



through our "Digital Campuses."

These technology centers are typically equipped with 25 state-of-the-art computers, on-line courseware for children and adults, a laser printer, a network server, and high-speed Internet access. Each affiliate offers technology training and on-line courses so that residents in these areas, too, can join the information superhighway and have a fighting chance to build a viable future.

Microsoft's new grant, coupled with its previous support, means that 73 affiliates will now have Digital Campuses sponsored by the company (An additional 25 affiliates have technology centers that are funded by other sources.) that offer

training in the latest MS software titles for adults and teens.

Now, more of our affiliates will be able to train unemployed and underemployed individuals in such areas as computer literacy, MS software titles, A+ certification, and website design.

Now, more Urban League affiliates can mount preschool, child development and after-school programs that utilize the MS titles to engage children and teens in computer related activities that help them learn how to use the latest software available.

The broader goal these pursuits embody that of joining the American mainstream—is always worth fighting for.

CHRISTOPHER A. LYNCH AKA "BUKKS"

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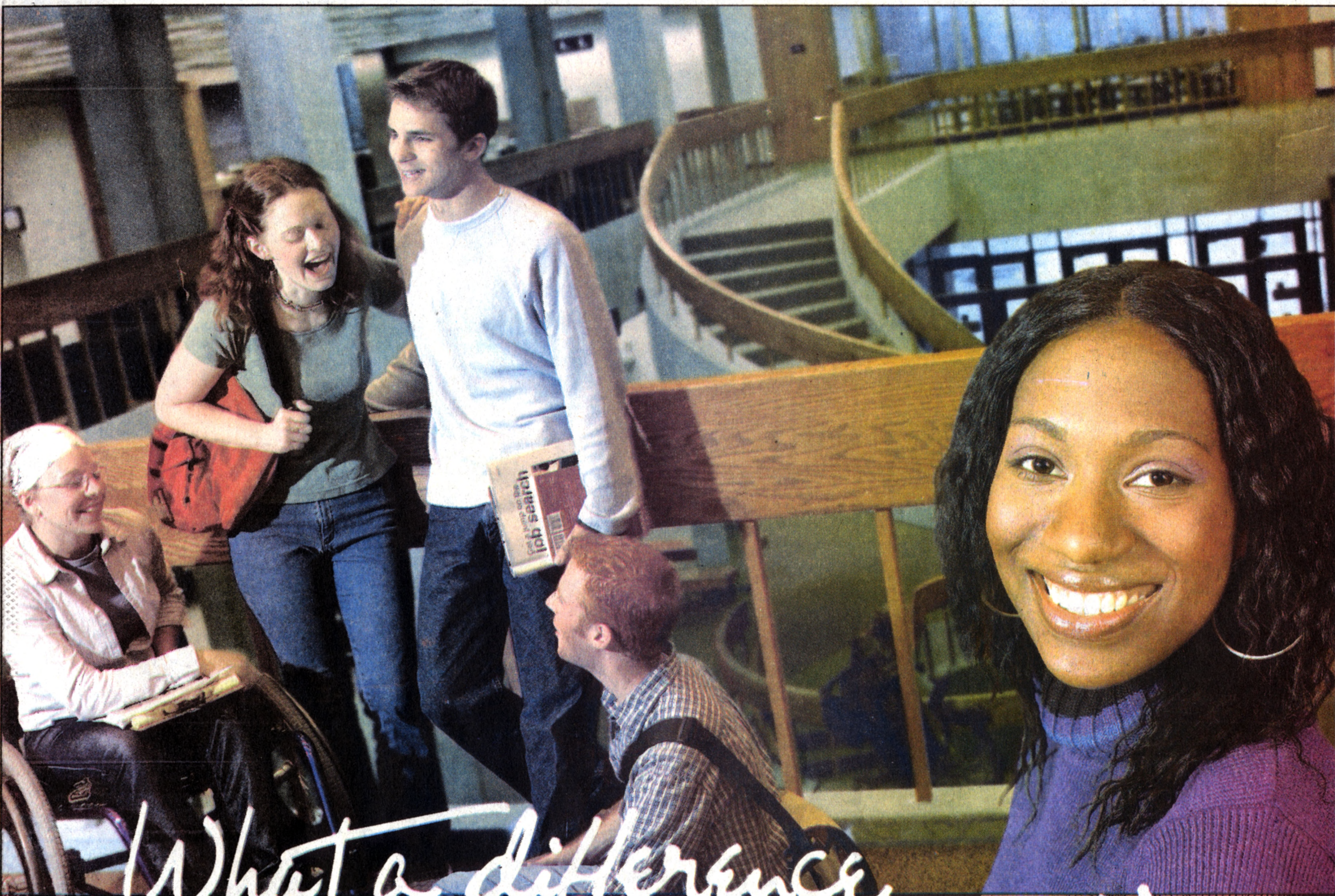
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# Indigo Gifts and Fashions... Coming to Muncie



Indigo Gifts and Fashions, located in Anderson, Ind., guarantees to satisfy the most fashionable of shoppers. Located inside of Davis Unique Salon, 1604 S. Madison Ave., Indigo is truly a unique boutique. Owned and operated by the sister team of Marilyn Collier and Jessica Woodall.

The small boutique has a lot to offer. Collier say, "If fashion is what you desire we certainly want to be your boutique."

Established in 1999, Collier started the business with an array of gift basket

items and crafts. Marking the choice to include a few womens suits, proved to be a big hit. Sister Jessica complimented the suits with jewelry, purses, dress hats and a fashion sense that proved to be the niche that Indigo provides and thrives on. Carrying such lines as Lilly and Taylor, Ben Mare, Donna Vinci, and Moonlight gives Indigo that special spark that will keep you coming back for more.

If you are constatnly trying to find your size, Indigo

carries sizes 4 - 40. The Boutique also carries and specializes in dress hats for ladies and gentleman, jewelry, purses and much more. Hard to find items such as suits for ladies with matching hat and bag, to a gentlemans shirt, tie and hankie sets up to size 6x.

Store hours for the shop are Tuesdays and Wednesdays from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m., Fridays from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m., and Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. During the holiday season Indigo will be open Tuesday

through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more information call 644-7488 or 649-9020

The boutique will be the guest of League of Federated Women, November 10, 2001 at Price Hall S. Madison from 12 p.m. to 4 p.m. Ticket price is \$6. For more information call 288-0579 or 288-3471.

Indigo will also host an open house November 4th, at 1604 S. Madison, Anderson. Special guest will be James L. Warner, Gospel

D.J. for W.Q.M.E. This will take place from 3 p.m. to 9 p.m.

There will be special discounts given on items and donations will be taken for the citywide Thanksgiving Feast sponsored by Mr. Warner and the New Heavenly Five.

December 8th marks the Holiday Baazar date. Numerous vendors will be taking part in the shop for the holiday event. It will take place from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Y.W.C.A. located at 304 W. 11th St., Anderson.



## S O C I A L   S E C U R I T Y

# People with disabilities make good employees

**By James Warner**  
**Social Security Manager**  
**in Muncie**

In the short story that follows, the employer hired an employee with a disability, Jason. If you never considered hiring someone with a disability, you've overlooked a valuable resource.

Many Social Security disability beneficiaries want to work and we provide support with our cash benefit and employment support programs to help future employees get the services and health benefits they need to make a successful transition into the workforce.

You can make the difference by hiring a deserving, hard working person. Please take a few minutes and read Jason's story.

At 21, Jason was shot in the head, resulting in severe seizures and memory loss. But Director of Engineering Greg Collard knew firsthand what a help Jason has been in maintaining the Laguna Beach hotel that employs both of them.

Through rehabilitation, Jason has been able to return to work as a preventive maintenance technician if there's a problem in the hotel room that's not part of housekeeping's duties, Jason fixes it. A dripping faucet, a door that won't close, a lamp that won't work—he covers it all, with competence, a smile and a great attitude.

According to Collard, Jason has been exceptionally inspiring. He works very hard and puts 110 percent into being successful on the job. "I've been very blessed with this guy," said Greg. "If I could have a hundred of him, that would be great. He goes the extra mile."

His advice to other employers on hiring individuals with disabilities is to "take the chance."

As an employer, Collard had no fears to address before he hired Jason. He has been around people with disabilities most of his life. In Jason's case, the accommodations Collard makes for Jason are minor and Greg is more than willing to provide them. There are no negatives in working with

Jason. The positives abound and reward everyone.

Employers seeking to hire people with disabilities can find a wealth of information to help them get started. They will find it on Social Security's web site at [www.ssa.gov/work](http://www.ssa.gov/work). Once there, visit the Employers pages.

Suddenly becoming disabled and unable to provide for your living expenses is a frightening prospect to contemplate, especially if, like most of us, you've always taken your good health for granted. This is particularly true if you don't own private, long-term disability insurance to replace your income, in the event you become unable to work. Few workers do. And very few private employers provide this type of coverage as part of a benefit package. But did you ever stop to think that most of you already have valuable disability protection that is part of your Social Security coverage?

Large numbers of people are unaware that they can receive more than retirement benefits. Your Social Security coverage includes disability

insurance protection that will pay you monthly benefits if you suffer a serious injury or illness that prevents you from working on a long-term basis, or possibly permanently. And it will also provide monthly benefits to family members. These benefits can continue, as long as you remain disabled.

Disabling events can and do happen to people without warning and in unexpected ways. And they don't just happen to middle-aged or older people. Research studies have shown that young people have a 3-in-10 chance of becoming disabled, before reaching retirement age. And many of them have a spouse and young children to provide for as well.

So you might want to take a closer look at the valuable disability protection your Social Security provides. It is equivalent to a \$223,000 disability policy for an average income earner with a spouse and two children. And it will be there if and when you should happen to need it.

Social Security has an information booklet that explains the benefits

available, how we decide if a person is disabled and how to apply for benefits. It's a good idea to read and keep it on hand.

If you have Internet access, type [www.ssa.gov](http://www.ssa.gov) to get a copy of the booklet, Disability, or contact us toll-free at 1-800-772-1213.

### Factoids

- In 1789, the federal government accepted the responsibility of providing pensions to disabled veterans of the Revolutionary War. And in 1862, Civil War pensions were first paid to disabled veterans.

- On Aug. 1, 1956, the Social Security Act was amended to provide monthly benefits to permanently and totally disabled workers aged 50 to 64 and for adult children of deceased or retired workers, if disabled before age 18.

- Substantial gainful activity for people receiving disability benefits, in 2001, is \$740 per month.

- Social Security pays Supplemental Security Income benefits to 5.3 million disabled individuals.

## Breast Cancer Screening...

**FREE** clinical breast exams  
**FREE** blood pressure checks

**Mammogram referrals** when needed

In observance of Breast Cancer Awareness Month, a cooperative effort of: Cancer Services of Delaware County-Little Red Door, Ball Memorial Hospital Family Practice Residency, Comprehensive Breast Health Center at Ball Memorial Hospital and Delaware County Health Department.

**When: Saturday, November 3, 2001**  
**from 9:00 a.m. to Noon**

**Where: Cancer Services of Delaware County-Little Red Door**  
**401 W. Jackson St. (Corner of Liberty & Jackson)**

These clinics are FREE to everyone! No appointment needed! For more information, call 284-9063.

*Mammograms are paid for by Delaware County Health Department for uninsured participants who meet eligibility qualifications.*



## RELIGION

# Asleep at the Wheel

BY DALE B. STRUBLE

"Asleep at the Wheel," is the title of a secular article which I read with interest, thinking, as I read, of the way in which this applies to present-day Christians.

The writer of the article began by saying, "More than thirty years of SAFE driving, and then asleep at the wheel." He went on to relate how this going to sleep at the wheel caused him to have a serious accident, put him in the hospital in a painfully bruised condition, and very nearly took his life.

The driver, alone, has control and is entirely responsible for himself and for those traveling with him. His responsibility also includes valuable property and lives along both street and highway. As he drowsily "breezes" along over hill and plain, he sees none of their beauties, for his senses are not alert. The wheel slips in his hand and then THE CRASH!

I think the Lord's warning to us, "Therefore let US not SLEEP as do others, but

let us WATCH and be sober (1 Thess. 5:6). One outstanding danger which is confronting, and affecting, some saints of God today is that they, like the careless driver, are consoling themselves with the thought that years ago they met God in a very definite way, receiving His pardon and blessing. God, in a pronounced way, worked in and through them for His glory, edifying both themselves and others. But instead of keeping spiritually fit, they have, through neglecting the study of the Word of God and continual prayer, become drowsy and have gone to sleep at the steering wheel of life.

These drowsy drivers are "breezing" along through opportunities in life from which they could obtain valuable experiences, mountain-top victories, and times of refreshing for themselves and others. But they are so sleepy that they do not see these wonderful opportunities or the glorious blessings and victories God is offering those who are wide awake and watching. The drowsy soul passes by, noticing little of the

beauty today, many times finding fault with those about him because they are not more spiritual; with the church, because it is so lifeless and dry, perhaps sleepily wondering why God does not move why He does not do something about all this. But when God's power does come down when God does move in the lives of His people and in the services he is not moved, nor does he get a blessing. He is "Asleep at the Wheel!" This condition, unless remedied, will certainly result in a CRASH which will be fatal to him and to others who are influenced by him.

Although Peter, James and John were in the inner circle of fellowship with Jesus (Matt. 26:36-45), they went to sleep at the most crucial moment. In the hour when their dear Master needed help most, when His soul was in agony, being confronted with death, when their dearest earthly friend was in need, they failed Him and went to sleep. Thus we may also fail some earthly friend or brother at the time when our

help is needed most if we are not watchful and awake at the wheel. Do we always know who is depending on us and who is being affected by the course we may take?

While in the garden with James, little did Peter realize that for him the "crash" was just ahead, when he would curse, swear and deny his Lord (Matt. 26:69-75). Had he, James and John watched and prayed, as Jesus asked them to, they probably would have avoided doing these things; but they failed the Master, because they went to sleep instead of watching and praying. So it may be with us.

Jonah was told by God to go to Nineveh, but instead he set sail for Tarshish and went to sleep. In spite of the fact that he was disobeying, and running from God, and in spite of the great danger occasioned by the storm, he was still asleep when someone woke him and told him of their plight. How subtle was this sleep! He was disobedient, running from God, and in great danger of being

lost. He was asleep! Jonah 1:1-6.

God wants us to be wide-awake, that we will not succumb to the dangers of spiritual sleep. Many drivers on the highway of life are swerving, either right or left of the truth, into may false doctrines. The traffic of deception is heavy, and some are crashing. The curves of theory and philosophy are sharp, made of purposely by Satan to wreck drowsy travelers.

Paul tells us that the time will come when people will not endure sound doctrine, but will turn away their ears from the truth, and will turn unto fables. But his admonition is, "Watch thou in all things" (2 Tim. 4:3-5).

"Praying always with all prayer and supplication in the spirit, and WATCHING thereunto with all PERSEVERANCE..." (Eph. 6:18). Knowing the dangers with which we are surrounded, and the eternal joy and bliss which are the eternal reward of those who are faithful unto the end, "...let us not sleep as do others, but let us WATCH and be SOBER."

**The Muncie Times**

**appreciates your support and your business!**

**If you have any comments, concerns, or questions, please call us at 741-0037  
Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.**



**TRANSPORTATION  
WILL BE PROVIDED  
DINNERS WILL BE  
DELIVERED TO THE  
HOMEBOUND**



**FOR MORE INFORMATION  
CALL: 741-0037, 284-  
1783 OR 289-7479  
ON THE DAY OF THE  
DINNER CALL: 747-5262**

**FREE DINNERS WILL BE SERVED  
FROM 1:00 PM TILL 3:30 PM  
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 2001  
AT THE MUNCIE CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL CAFETERIA.  
AFTERNOON CONCERT: FROM 1:30 PM TIL 3:00 PM**

**Happy Thanksgiving!**

**City-wide  
3rd Annual  
COMMUNITY  
FOOD DRIVE**



**Sacked food items will be given away with  
hot-meal, dinners At the Harvest Celebration,  
Thanksgiving Day Dinner. Nov. 22, 2001,  
from 1:00 to 3:30 P.M. At the Muncie Central  
High School Cafeteria. Public invited free.**

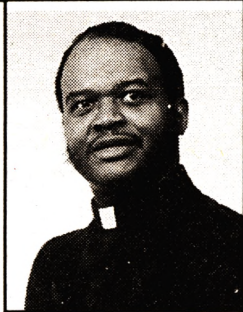
**PACKAGED AND CANNED FOOD ITEMS  
MAY BE DROPPED OFF AT THE CITY  
HALL, CITY/COUNTY BUILDING, IVY  
TECH, BOYS & GIRLS CLUB, SOUTH  
MADISON "MULTI," ROSS, AND  
BULEY COMMUNITY CENTERS.  
VOLUNTEER GROUPS WILL COLLECT,  
SORT, AND SACK FOOD ITEMS AT  
MUNCIE CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL ON  
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 2001  
AT 3:30 PM TIL 10:30 PM**





**Holy Ghost Temple  
Church of God in Christ**  
1518 E. 17th St.

Sunday School • 10:00 am  
Morning Worship • 11:30 am  
Bible Study • Tues. 7:00 pm  
Prayer • Wed. 6:00 pm  
Worship • Fri. 7:30 pm  
Phone -- 282-9158



*Pastor Jerry D. Bumpus*

**7-Fold Agape  
Ministry**  
1208 S. Centennial

Bible Teachings • Wed. 7:00 pm  
Jubilee Celebration • Sat. 12 Noon  
Kingdom School • Sun. 10:00 am  
Church Service • Sun. 12:15 pm

Phone -- 289-1038



*Pastor Vera L. Thomas*

**The Spiritual Israel Church  
and It's Army**

915 E. Memorial Dr.  
Muncie, IN  
Sunday School - 9:30 a.m.  
Morning Worship - 11:00 a.m.  
Pastor Bishop Flanders Carswell Sr.  
Phone - 288-3264  
Home - 219-745-9052

*Ex. 4:22*

*Israel is my son even my first born*

**Open Door  
Community Services, Inc.**

P.O. Box 528 • 926 W. Main • Muncie, Ind. 47306

Learn the facts about HIV/AIDS. Get help if you are living with HIV. Free HIV testing, HIV Educational Programs, HIV Services, Financial Assistance, Insurance.

Call for Information 281-7710 or 281-42654

**Spirit And Truth Ministry**  
400 E. North St.  
Muncie

Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.  
Morning: 11:00 a.m.  
Bible Study: Thursday at  
7 p.m.

Phone: 287-0960



*Pastor Beverly Ann Plummer*

*News From The Pews*

Send your church news (at least 3  
weeks in advance) to:

The Muncie Times  
1304 N. Broadway  
Muncie, IN 47303  
Phone: (765) 741-0037  
Fax: (765) 741-0040

**Project C.A.R.E.**

Community Action To Reach The Elderly  
**Has Moved!**

Our old address was:  
1621 E. Highland  
Muncie, IN

Our new address is:  
Project C.A.R.E.  
1312 Bunch Blvd.  
Muncie, IN 47303-5011

Phone: (765) 287-9095  
(Located Inside Daley Apartment Office)

Our office hours are:  
Tuesday & Thursday  
9:00am - 2:00pm

*Introducing...  
Lovelines by Judy*

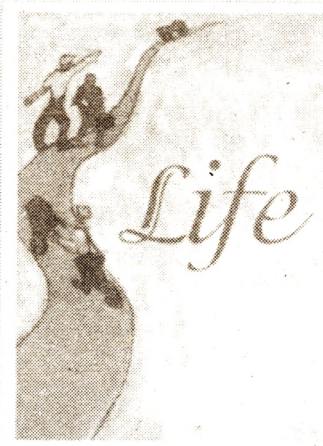
*Original cards and sentiments to inspire those you love...  
when you really care!*

*Now available through pre-paid orders.*

*Warm and tender is your smile...*



Inside greeting:  
Touching me in the very deep  
recesses of my soul;  
energizing, bringing happiness  
and the promise of more good  
things to come, then I'm  
refreshed.



Inside greeting:  
is more than clothes or money,  
more than mistakes or past  
failures -- It's about  
LIVING FAITH  
everyday ... remembering the  
creator in your youthful days to  
be blessed in your future years.

**Now On Display**

At Punchie's Style Center  
830 E. Kirby Avenue  
Muncie, IN 47302  
or call: 765-741-0037




Inside greeting:  
And even happier that you  
answered. I can still hear the  
ring of my name on your lips.  
It lingers ... just as though we  
had both tasted something  
good.






LOCAL CHURCHES


**Ambassadors of Christ**  
700 S. Madison St.  
  
Sunday Morning • 10:30 am  
Sunday Evening • 6:00 pm  
Wednesday Bible Study • 6:00 pm  
Friday Prayer • 6:00 pm  
  
Phone -- 288-7214

  
*Pastor John Slaughter*

**Antioch Baptist Church**  
1700 E. Butler  
  
Sunday School • 9:00 am  
Morning Worship • 10:40 am  
Bible Study • Wed. 7:00 pm  
Prayer Wed. • 11:00 am & 6:00 pm  
  
Church -- 288-4992 / Home -- 289-8572

  
*Pastor Eddie Long*

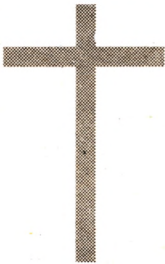
**Berea Apostolic Church**  
1615 E. Willard  
  
Sunday School • 10:00 am  
Morning Worship • 11:30 am  
Bible Study • Wed. 6:30 pm  
  
Phone -- 289-3418

  
*Pastor Renzie Abram*


**Bethel AME Church**  
1020 E. Jackson  
  
Sunday School • 10:00 am  
Morning Worship • 11:00 am  
Bible Study • Tues. 11:00 am  
"Oldest African-American Church in Muncie"  
  
Church -- 288-5473 / Home -- 288-7646

  
*Pastor Barbara Harris*

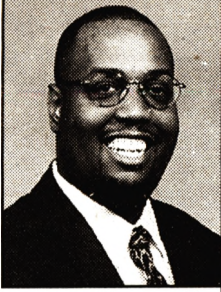
**Bethel Baptist Church**  
1431 E. Willard  
  
Sunday School • 9:30 am  
Morning Worship • 11:00 am  
Prayer Wednesday • 6:30 pm  
  
Phone -- 287-1655

  
*Pastor J.D. Hill*


**Calvary Baptist Church**  
1117 E. Jackson  
  
Sunday School • 9:30 am  
Morning Worship • 10:45 am  
Bible Study • Wed. 11:00 am & 7:00 pm  
  
Phone -- 288-7511

  
*Pastor J.E. Moorehead*

**Cathedral of Praise Church**  
1005 E. 26th St.  
  
Sunday School • 9:30 am  
Sunday Worship • 11:00 am / 5:00 pm  
Tues. Prayer & Bible Study • 6:00 pm  
Thurs. Prayer, Praise, Worship • 7:00 pm  
  
Phone -- 289-6002

  
*Pastor Adrian Leavell*


**Christ Temple Church**  
654 N. Jefferson  
  
Sunday School • 9:30 am  
Morning Worship • 11:00 am  
Bible Study • Wed. 7:00 pm  
  
Phone -- 284-1783

  
*Pastor S. Michael Millben*

**Church of The Living God**  
1120 E. Washington St.  
  
Sunday 9 a.m. --Morning Worship  
Wed. 6 p.m.--Prayer  
7 p.m.--Bible Study  
"The Church with a total worship experience"  
Phone -- 286-4322

  
*Pastor Kevin Woodgett*


**Deliverance Temple**  
903 S. Pershing  
  
Sunday • 11:00 am  
Tuesday • 7:00 pm  
Friday • 7:00 pm  
  
Phone -- 282-7852

  
*Pastor H. Royce Mitchell*


**Faith Center For All Nations**  
600 S. Lane St.  
  
Morning Prayer • 8:44am  
Sunday School • 9:30am  
Morning Worship • 10:45am  
Bible Study • Wed. 7:00 pm  
Youth Night • Tues. 7:00 pm  
Phone--282-1915

  
*Pastor Larry Carther*

**Greater Grace Apostolic Church**  
319 W. Howard  
  
Sunday School • 10:00 am  
Morning Worship • 11:30 am  
Evening Service • 6:00 pm  
Prayer Meeting • Tues. 7:00 pm  
Bible Class • Wed. 7:00 pm  
Phone -- 284-2399

  
*Pastor Kendrick Winburn*


**Good Samaritan**  
1423 S. High St.  
  
  
  
Phone -- 284-6928

  
*Pastor Willie J. Seals*


**Greater Pilgrim Rest Missionary Baptist Church**  
723 S. Macedonia  
  
Sunday School • 9:30 am  
Morning Worship • 11 am  
Prayer Meeting • Wed. 5:30 pm  
Bible Study • Wed. 6 pm  
Phone -- 286-4367

  
*Pastor Samuel F. Barress*


**Prayer House of Deliverance**  
1805 Wall Ave.  
  
Sunday School • 10:00 am  
Sunday Worship • 11:30am/5:00pm  
Bible Study (Wed) • 6:00 pm  
Praise & Worship • Fri. 6:00 pm  
Church -- 288-8990 / Home -- 284-4316

  
*Pastor John L. Smith*


**House of Prayer for All People**  
2725 S. Hackley St.  
  
SUNDAY  
Morning Worship • 11:00 am  
Children's Church • 11:30 am - 12:30 pm  
Tuesday Bible Study • 11:00 am  
  
Church -- 744-7214 / Home -- 284-9687

  
*Pastor Edith Hutchinson*

**Kirby Avenue Church of God**  
701 Kirby Ave.  
  
Sunday School • 9:30 am  
Morning Worship • 10:45 pm  
Bible Study • Wed. 7:00 pm  
  
Phone -- 284-8676

  
*Pastor Thomas Stanton*

**Midtown Church of Christ**  
901 E. Willard  
  
Sunday School • 9:45 am  
Morning Worship • 11:00 am  
Bible Study • Tues. 7:00 pm  
  
Phone -- 288-6748

  
*Pastor Dwight Robinson*



# LOCAL CHURCHES

## Mt. Calvary Church of God in Christ

1524 E. Butler

Sunday School • 10:30 am  
Morning Worship • 12:00 pm  
Bible Study • Tues. 6:00 pm  
Evang. • Fri. 6:00 pm

Phone -- 289-6262



Pastor Charles Coatie

## Mt. Olive Church of God in Christ

821 S. Hackley

Sunday School • 9:30 am  
Morning Worship • 11:30 am  
Bible Study • Tues. 7:30 pm

Phone -- 288-7565



Pastor Jessie Branson

## Mt. Zion Baptist Church

820 S. Penn St.

Sunday School • 9:30 am  
Morning Worship • 11:00 am  
Bible Study • Wed. 7:00 pm  
Prayer • Wed. - 12 noon & 6:00 pm

Phone -- 284-0138



Elder Jerry W. Simpson

## New Hope Baptist

524 E. Willard

Sunday School • 9:30 am  
Morning Worship • 11:00 am  
Bible Study • Wed. 7:00 pm

Phone -- 288-7023



Pastor W.C. Edwards

## New Liberty Baptist

1615 N. Elgin

Sunday School • 10:00 am  
Morning Worship • 11:00 am  
Bible Study • Sun. 5:00 pm - 6:00 pm

Phone -- 284-8231 / Home -- 642-0984



Pastor Tom Streeter

## The Original Church of God

921 S. Penn St.

Sunday School • 10:00 am  
Morning Worship • 11:30 am  
Bible Study • Wed. 7:00 pm

Phone -- 284-8531



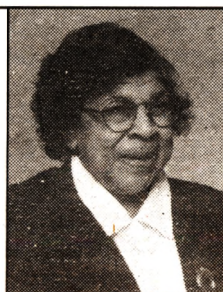
Pastor Elder Thomas Sowell

## Paramount Community

1405 E. Willard

Broadcast • 9:30 am  
Sunday School • 10:30 am  
Morning Worship • 11:30 am  
Prayer-Bible Study • Wed. 11 am-noon

Phone -- 282-3748



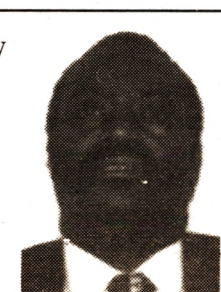
Pastor Charlotte Levi

## Philadelphia Seventh Day Adventist Church

1300 E. 1st St.

Sabbath School 9:30 a.m.  
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.  
Bible Study Saturday 2:30-3 p.m.

Phone -- 288-8598



Pastor Ronald Bell

## Shaffer Chapel AME

1501 E. Highland Ave.

Sunday School • 9:30 am  
Morning Worship • 11:00 am  
Bible Study & Prayer Meeting  
Wed. Bible Study • 12:00 Noon  
Wed. Evening Study • 7:00 pm

Phone -- 284-6890



Pastor Martel Winburn

## Shiloh Church of God in Christ

820 N. Blaine

Sunday School • 10:15 am  
Morning Worship • 12:00 Noon  
Evening Y.P.W.W. • 6:30 pm  
Tuesday Bible Study • 7:00 pm  
Friday Worship • 7:00 pm

Phone -- 282-1869



Pastor Buddy Kirtz

## Spiritual Baptist

1201 E. Jackson

Sunday School • 9:30 am  
Morning Worship • 11 am  
Bible Study • Wed. 7 pm

Phone -- 282-1034



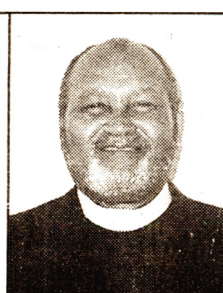
Pastor Mack Moses

## Terrestrial Temple Church of God in Christ

2112 N. Turner

Sunday School • 9:30 am  
Morning Worship • 11:00 am  
Bible Study • Tues. 6:00 pm  
Worship • Thurs. 7:00 pm

Phone -- 288-8181



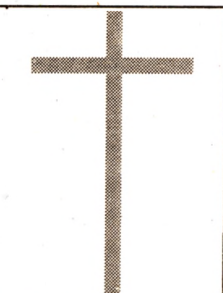
Pastor James Lawson

## Trinity United Methodist Church

1210 S. Hackley St.

Sunday School • 9:30 am  
Sunday Worship • 11:00 am

Phone -- 284-4515



Pastor William Grimes

## Triumph Church

920 E. First St.

School of Wisdom • 10:30 am  
Sunday Worship • Noon  
Evening Worship • 7:00 pm  
Bible Study • Tues. 7:30 pm  
Evangel & Praise • Fri. 7:30 pm

Phone -- 747-0699 / Home -- 644-3953



Elder Wayne Redding

## True Vine Holiness Tabernacle

1205 E. Willard

Sunday School • 9:00 am  
Morning Worship • 11:00 am  
Bible Study • Tue. 7:00 pm  
& Thur. 7:30 pm  
Prayer • Tues. - Fri. 8:00 - 9:00 am

Phone -- 286-3031



Pastor Wade Sloss

## Union Chapel Ministries

4622 N. Broadway

Sunday School • 9:00 am  
Morning Services  
9:00 am and 10:45 am  
180 Youth Event • Sunday 6:00 pm  
Saturday Night Service • 5:30 p.m.

Phone -- 288-8383



Pastor Gregg Parriz

## Union Missionary Baptist Church

1103 N. Macedonia St.

Sunday School • 9:00 am  
Morning Worship • 7:00 am / 10:30 am  
Bible Study and Prayer • Wed. 10:00 am / 6:00 pm  
Children's Bible Study • Wed. 6:00 pm (annex)  
Children's Church (1st Sun. 9-13; 3rd Sun. 3-8)

Phone -- 284-7274

"A 21st Century, New Testament Church; empowered by the principles of God's unchanging word, with ministry relevant to a changing world."



Pastor Willie J. Jackson, Sr.

## Word Of Life Christian Church

1401 E. Kirby Ave.

Sunday Prayer • 9:30 am  
Sunday Morning Worship • 10:30 am  
The Zone (Youth Service) 6:00 pm  
Wednesday Prayer • 6:00 pm  
Wednesday Service • 7:00 pm

Phone -- 284-6269



Pastor Bryant R. Crames



# Consumers should guard against identity theft

BY SALLY McLAREN

The Internet offers a wealth of information to everyone and that includes criminals.

According to Consumer Credit Counseling Service of Central Indiana (CCCS), criminals are accessing Internet databases to steal Social Security numbers, credit card numbers and other personal information. While the practice called identity theft, is a growing problem, CCCS says you can take simple steps to protect yourself:

**Guard Information.** With your name and additional information, such as your Social Security number, a thief can create fraudulent credit accounts in your name, damaging your credit

rating. To keep that from happening, protect your personal information. For example, if you're at a public phone, never say your calling card number aloud, if others might be able to hear you. Also beware of people who call and claim that you've won a prize, but need to have your credit card or Social Security number before they can send it. Legitimate contests don't operate that way.

**Surf Safely.** The Internet has become an important tool. Unfortunately, many of the people who surf and shop on the net aren't aware of security concerns. Criminals with computer expertise can tap into websites and obtain information about the

people who are using them. That's why you should never provide credit card numbers or other personal information, unless you're confident that the connection to the website is secure. Most browser software provides a visual indication, such as a padlock icon. If the connection is secure, your transaction should be every bit as safe as using your credit card at a local store. In addition, watch out for people in chat rooms who pose as officials and request your user name and password.

**Request fraud alerts.** The major credit reporting agencies Experian (1-800-397-3742), CSC/Equifax (1-800-685-1111), and TransUnion (1-800-916-8800) will add a note to

your credit file requiring that you be called for verification before any new credit card applications can be approved. That makes it much more difficult for someone to use your information for fraudulent purposes.

**Watch statements.** When you receive your monthly statements for telephone, credit card and checking accounts, review all charges and other information to make sure they're correct. If you see charges or calls that you didn't make, call the number listed on the statement to question them.

**Keep a list.** It's a good idea to keep a list of credit card accounts and their 800 numbers in a safe place (such as a safe deposit box).

That way, if your wallet is ever stolen, you'll be able to call the card issuers much more quickly. Generally, the faster you notify card issuers, the lower your liability for unauthorized charges.

Consumer Credit Counseling Service of East Central Indiana is a non-profit community service delivering professional consumer credit and home ownership education, confidential counseling and debt repayment programs. CCCS is accredited by the Council on Accreditation and is a member of the National foundation for Credit Counseling. Check your local telephone directories for the counseling site near you, visit [www.cccsmidwest.org](http://www.cccsmidwest.org), or call (888) 711.7227.

## Muncie Schools receive high-end phone system from donation

A donation of a very high-end telephone system from Cisco Systems of Carmel, Ind., valued at \$89,220, was approved by the Muncie School Board as one of the largest donations of its kind in the school corporation's history.

"I don't recall a donation of this amount ever before," said Mark Burkhart, associate superintendent of Muncie Community Schools.

Ermalene Faulkner, director of Technology and Gifted and Talented, reiterated Burkhart's statement, stating that Cisco equipment is certainly more than a telephone system and will be capable of much more. The Cisco IP Phone series is a state-of-the-art standards-based communication appliance that includes full-featured IP phones primarily for manager and executive needs.

The donation includes the installation of 50 Cisco IP phones, two servers, and two software programs for Muncie Community Schools servers.

The board also approved the application for a \$10,000 "Build Indiana Fund" grant from Rep. Tiny Adams for the

purchase of a multi-media projector at Southside High School and the school district.

Burkhart recommended that the board authorize the business office to solicit proposals for professional services for the design of new soccer fields for Southside High School. The board's 5-0 authorization allows the business office to contact architects, engineers, and surveyors to study space, topography, and field size, and consequently submit proposals for constructing the fields. Burkhart expects joint proposals for the project.

The state permits up to 5 percent of the corporation's Capital Project Fund can be used for athletic facilities and the expenses for the soccer fields will come out of this account.

In a report to the board about Public Law 221, Dr. Marlin Creasy, superintendent, said that this rigorous school improvement plan "would affect our schools for the next decade." P.L. 221 requires that each school in Indiana develop a comprehensive school

improvement plan. Under the law's new system of accountability developed by the Indiana Department of Education and the Indiana Roundtable, the classification system will eventually place schools in one of five categories.

Classifications include exemplary progress, commendable progress, academic progress, academic watch, and academic probation.

The system of accountability is "new," according to Creasy, who also said that a perk of P.L. 221 accountability is that the corporation will be able to track a student from grade level to grade level across subject areas.

Base testing for Indiana elementary schools will begin during the 2003-2004 school year. High schools will begin base testing in 2004-2005. By 2006, all schools will be classified. All of the Muncie Community Schools have held or will hold public school improvement plan meeting for interested parents and patrons of the school district.

## Fernandez hires O'Bannon's press chief

Bloomington Mayor John Fernandez recently announced that he has hired Angela Belden to serve as campaign manager in his bid to be Indiana secretary of state.

Belden, currently co-director of communications for Gov. Frank O'Bannon, begins her new duties on Dec. 3.

"I am excited to have Angela join our team," Fernandez said. "She brings a great deal of experience in Indiana politics and government. She will be a valuable asset as we work over the next year to get our message out to every Hoosier."

Belden joined O'Bannon's staff in January as deputy press secretary. She made the move from Washington, D.C., where she served as Congressman Baron Hill's communications director, before taking a leave of absence to manage his successful 2001 congressional campaign.

Prior to working for Hill, she was a legislative assistant for the Indiana House of Representatives. She managed Peggy Welch's upset victory for state representative in 1998.

Belden is a native of Jeffersonville and a graduate of Indiana University.

Belden joins campaign chair, State Sen. Vi Simpson; Treasurer Michael Harmless; General Counsel Ann O'Hara; and Finance Director Lori Lamburt, who are already working with Fernandez.



# OBITUARIES

## Keith Albert "Big John" Johnson



Johnson

Mr. Johnson was a 1965 graduate of Muncie Southside High School and attended Calvary Baptist Church as a youth. Keith was an United States Army Vietnam Veteran serving from 1968 to 1971.

He leaves to mourn a devoted wife, Luvenia Johnson, Indianapolis, IN; five sons, Kenneth Johnson, Muncie, IN, Michael Adams (wife: Pamela), Muncie, Keith Johnson, Jr. (wife: Toija), Indianapolis, IN, Jessie Ash, Indianapolis, IN; and Damien Dennis, Muncie, IN; three daughters, Kela Johnson (fiancé: Drece Guy), Muncie, IN, Nikki Davis (husband: Quintin), Indianapolis, IN, and Angela Beasley (husband: Eric), Indianapolis, IN; loving parents Albert and Clementine Johnson, Muncie, IN; one brother, Rodney Johnson (wife: Tarah), Charleston, SC; one sister, Julie Mason, Chievres, Belgium; nine grandchildren; aunts, uncles, nieces, nephews, and a host of other relatives and friends.

Keith was preceded in death by his mother, Odessa Miller Johnson and one brother, Eric Johnson.

## Myrtle McCaskill 89, died Friday, September 14, 2001, at the



McCaskill

Parkview Nursing Center. She was born on August 27, 1912 in New Albany, Indiana coming to Muncie from Saginaw, Michigan in 1954.

She was an employee for the Butterfield Canning Co. for 15 years. She was a member of Christ Temple Church where she served on the Usher Board and the Dining Room Committee.

Survivors include three nieces, Marie Branch, Muncie, IN, Juanita Barnes, Muncie, IN, and Ruth Etter, Minnville, TN;

Ann McCullum and several nieces, nephews and cousins.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Phillip and Leonia Curl, six brothers, Phillip Curl, Cleanice Curl, Guy Hannah, James Curl, Eugene Curl and William Curl; five sisters, Leonia Curl, Gertrude Curl, Lucille Washington, Katie Washington, and Sister Margaret McGee.

## Margaret Frazier was born December 8, 1900 in Alexandria, IN to Philip and Ida Smith. She



Frazier

was the oldest of 7 children. Margaret later moved to Dunkirk, IN and then to Muncie where she remained until her death. Margaret married Filus Butts and had two children Verdetta and Robert Butts. She departed this life, surrounded by family and friends and many prayers as she wished, on October 6, 2001 at The Waters of Muncie Nursing Home.

She was a graduate of Muncie Central High School and a faithful member of Bethel AME Church where she was known as Mother Frazier. She loved her church and was a member of the Deaconess Board and Stewardess Board.

Margaret Frazier was a loving mother, grandmother, aunt and friend. As long as her health permitted she never refused to do whatever she could for her family and friends. She had a saying that "You can never get to low for me to help you, but you can get to high for me to reach you."

After the death of her daughter Verdetta Miller, Margaret lived alone caring for herself at the remarkable age of 100. After her health failed, she was cared for by her great-grandson, Billy Butts and wife Patty.

She leaves to cherish her memory, one sister Helen Lewis (husband: Harold) Indianapolis, two grandsons, Robert Butts, Columbus, OH, and William Butts Sr. (wife: Jeri) Dayton, OH; one niece, Virginia Bryant (husband: Joe) Indianapolis, IN; two nephews, Theodore Morris, Washington, D.C., and James Settles (wife: Juanita) Muncie, IN; 16 great grandchildren; 31 great great grandchildren; five great great great grandchildren; two special friends Lela Knox and

and friends. Grandma will be greatly missed because she was the foundation of our family.

## Daisy Donna Hawkins-Cook 82, 1124 S. Shipley, Muncie, Indiana departed this life Sunday, September 30, 2001 at 5:05 a.m.



Hawkins-Cook

at the Muncie Health Care and Rehab Center where she had resided for the past nine months. She was the ninth child of twelve children born to Joe and Sophronia McCarty on January 18, 1918 in St. Francis County, Arkansas.

Daisy was a member of the Senior Citizens Volunteer Program. She enjoyed sewing, quilting, cooking and traveling. Daisy moved to Muncie in 1938 from Cairo, Illinois. She was married to Elbert Hawkins who preceded her in death in 1962. To this union were born four sons and three daughters. She later married Robert Cook who passed away in 1995.

She is survived by three daughters, Mitzi Farmer, New York, NY, Gamelia Tinder (husband: Robert), Kokomo, IN, and Georgetta (Ruthie) Hawkins; two sons, Norman Hawkins (wife: Arglova), Muncie, IN, and Wilbur Hawkins (wife: Elnora), Detroit, MI; one sister, Sophronia McCoy, Redwood City, CA; one brother King McCarthy, Oakland, CA; 14 grandchildren, 17 great-grandchildren; eight step-grandchildren; special friends, Estelle Childress and Betsy Mann; and a host of nieces, nephews, cousins and friends.

Daisy was preceded in death by nine siblings, her parents, two husbands, two sons, Bernard Hawkins and Marvin Hawkins, Sr.; and two grandsons, Kino Lewis and Bernard Lewis.

Her family and friends will certainly miss her!

## Dorothy Lena Goatley Armstrong was born in Anderson, Indiana on February 26, 1906 to the union of James and Eliza Goatley. She departed this life on Thursday, October 18, 2001 at the Waters Nursing Home.

Mrs. Armstrong married her husband Charles James Raymond Armstrong, in 1926.



Goatley-Armstrong

for service will be instrumental for generations to come.

Mrs. Armstrong and her husband were owners and operators of Ray's Shoe Shop, which was founded in 1937. She was a charter member of Shaffer Chapel Church and was an active member of St. Lawrence Catholic Church. She was also a member of the Entre Nous Club. She was a faithful and dedicated community servant.

She leaves to mourn one daughter, Barbara Jean Gordon (husband: Paul), six grandchildren, Paula Racheal Brisbane (husband: Isaac), Diane Kay Gordon, Raymond Milton Gordon (wife: Terri), Tiffany Barbara Gordan, James Foster Armstrong (wife: Donna), Sondra Elaine Armstrong and Charles Frederick Armstrong, 12 great-grandchildren, a sister-in-law Helen Bragg and a host of other relatives and friends.

Her husband, Charles James Raymond Armstrong; son, James R. Armstrong; brother Foster Goatley and granddaughter Pamela G. Gordon preceded her in death.

## Ronald L. "Ron Ron" Anthony Sr., 40, of New



Anthony, Sr.

Castle, Indiana died Monday, October 15, 2001 in Ball Memorial Hospital, Muncie, Indiana.

Mr. Anthony was born February 17, 1961 to Jimmie and Bonnie Anthony in Ball Memorial Hospital.

Ronald graduated from Muncie Southside High School

diligent wife and homemaker. She was a loving person treasured by all who knew her. Her persistence for perfection and value

Institution. He was a member of Christ Temple Church, The Debonair Club and was currently employed at Borg Warner Automotive as a Special Machine Operator for 17 years.

Ronald leaves to cherish his memory: his wife, Lana Anthony, of New Castle, IN; five sons, Kyle Nash, of Indianapolis, IN, Ronald Anthony Jr., of New Castle, IN, Laron Anthony, of Muncie, IN, Quinn Thurman, of New Castle, IN and Tyler Anthony, of North Carolina; three daughters, Amber Anthony, of Muncie, IN, Latasha Harris and Mariah Lewis, both of New Castle, IN; mother, Bonnie Anthony, of Muncie, IN; four brothers, Jeffery Willingham (wife: Mary), of Muncie, IN, Ronald Davis (wife: Francis), of Anderson, IN, Ronald Kimbrough, of Florida and Anthony Storm (wife: Tina), of New Castle, IN; five sisters, Elaine Buirse, of Gary, IN, Jerelyn Townsend, of Anderson, IN, Wanda Wilkerson (husband: Larry), Brenda Wilson (husband: Robert) and Lela Anthony, all of Muncie, IN; two special aunts, Loretta McIntosh Lindsey and Helen Parker; a host of nieces, nephews, cousins, other relatives and friends.

He was preceded in death by his grandmother, Clara Bell McIntosh; and father Jimmie Anthony.

## Edythe L. Thompson died



Thompson

Sunday, September 30, 2001, at the age of 84 in the Woodlands Nursing Home after an extended illness.

She was born and raised in Huntsville, Alabama. Edythe graduated from Alabama A & M College. She moved to Muncie in 1944. She was a member of Trinity United Methodist Church, and a member of the Eastern Star for over 40 years.

She leaves to cherish her memory a daughter, Joyce M. Winston, Decatur, Illinois; a son, Ronald Thompson (wife: Karen), four grandchildren and 13 great grandchildren.

Edythe was preceded in death by her husband, Smith Thompson, Jr., and a son,



# Smoking helps you lose weight. One lung - 1 lb. 4 oz.

INDIANA TOBACCO PREVENTION AND CESSATION

## CLASSIFIEDS

### EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES FOR SKILLED TRADES

BorgWarner, a world leader in the automotive industry is seeking Journeyman Pipefitters, Electricians, and Machine Repairpersons for our Muncie, Indiana facility. BorgWarner offers top industry wages, benefits and working conditions.

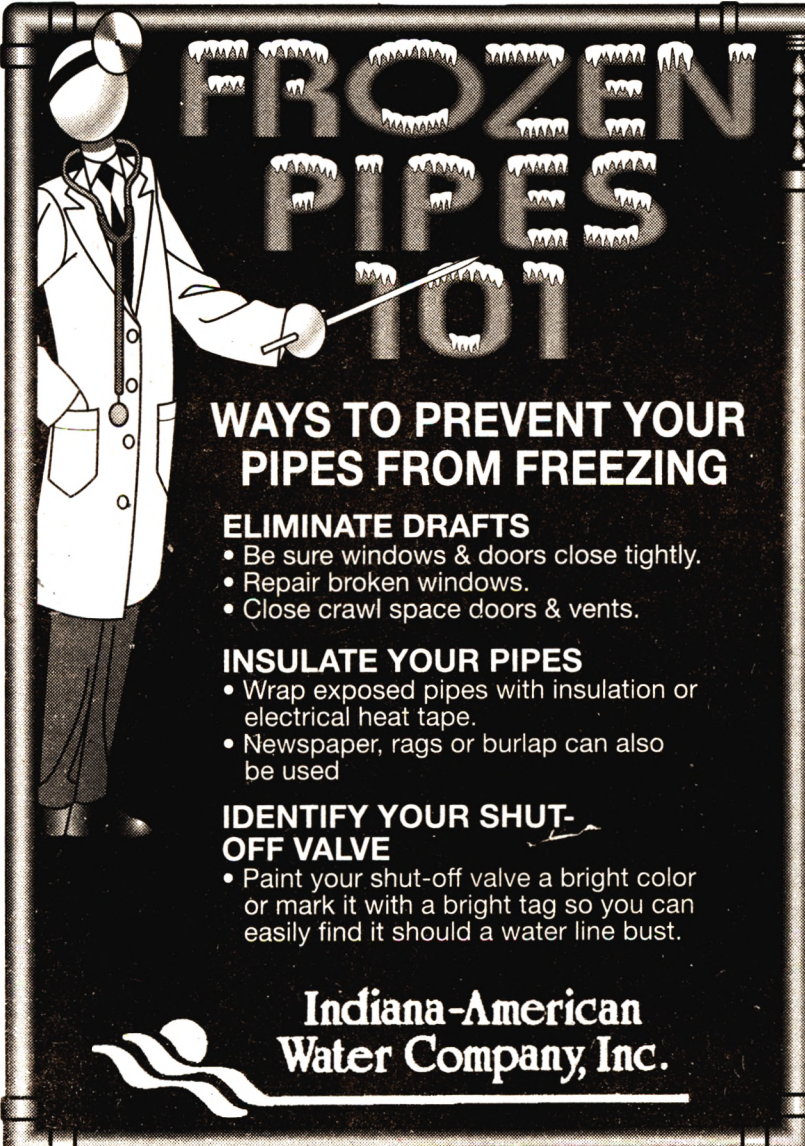
Interested candidates must contact the local Work One or Indiana Department of Employment and Training office, by Friday, November 16, 2001.

Proof of Journeyman status or a notarized statement of qualifications is required. Applicants must be willing to travel to Muncie to participate in an initial assessment.

**DO NOT CONTACT BORGWARNER DIRECTLY.**

*BorgWarner is an Equal Opportunity Employer.*

 **BorgWarner**



### WAYS TO PREVENT YOUR PIPES FROM FREEZING

**ELIMINATE DRAFTS**

- Be sure windows & doors close tightly.
- Repair broken windows.
- Close crawl space doors & vents.

**INSULATE YOUR PIPES**

- Wrap exposed pipes with insulation or electrical heat tape.
- Newspaper, rags or burlap can also be used

**IDENTIFY YOUR SHUT-OFF VALVE**

- Paint your shut-off valve a bright color or mark it with a bright tag so you can easily find it should a water line bust.

**Indiana-American  
Water Company, Inc.**



# CLASSIFIEDS

# Ball State University

encourages all interested applicants to visit frequently the official Ball State University website at [www.bsu.edu](http://www.bsu.edu) where open positions are listed and described in detail or call the jobline at 285-8565.



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## SECRETARY SCHOOL OF NURSING

Staff position available immediately. Responsibilities: provide secretarial and clerical support for the Associate Director of RN to BS Completion Program, Associate Coordinator of Distance Educational Services and Distance Education faculty. **Minimum qualifications:** eighteen months of secretarial technology, office organization, office administration training or education beyond high school; at least one year of secretarial experience; excellent communication skills; working knowledge of word processing software. **Preferred qualifications:** associate's degree in secretarial technology; working knowledge of database and spreadsheet software. Starting salary up to \$24,315.20 with an excellent benefits package. Cover letter, resume, names, addresses, and telephone numbers of three references, and proof of education (transcripts preferred) **MUST** be received by 5:00 PM, Wednesday, November 7, 2001. Send or bring **COMPLETE** credential packet to:

University Human Resource Services  
ATTN: SN  
Administration Building, Room 350  
Ball State University  
Muncie, IN 47306

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## EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES RESIDENCE HALLS DINING SERVICE

Apply for positions available now! Ball State University is offering new increased pay rates for qualified on-call and substitute food service employees. Positions available are Bussers and individuals to work in kitchen, dishroom, cashier, custodial, food court, and general helper capacities. If you are at least 18 years of age and have completed a minimum of 8th grade education, Ball state University offers:

- Starting pay from **\$6.25 per hour** based on qualifications
- Incremental wage increases
- Flexible work schedule
- Advancement opportunities
- Training
- Uniforms

Interested candidates should apply in person Monday through Thursday, 9:00 AM to 3:00 PM, at University Human Resource Services, Administration Building, Room 350. Preference is given to individuals with fast food, catering, and fine dining experience. **This could be your first step toward full-time employment at Ball State University!**

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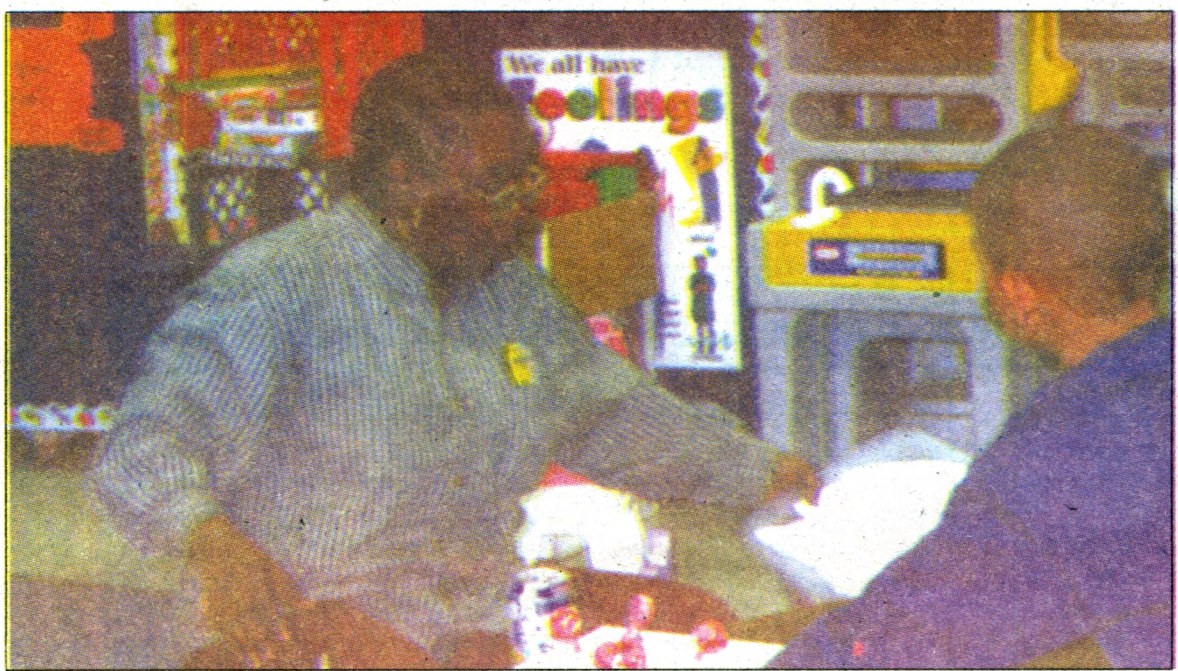
# Day Care Fall Festival Held



Precious Hearts Development Center hosts its first annual fall festival with fun for everyone.



A smile of welcome graces the face of Jaynie Young, director of Precious Hearts Development Center.



What's a school festival without a sucker pull?



Musical chairs is always more fun when cookies and cakes are the prize.



Inside or outside there's games and food galore. Yvette Young eagerly waits to purchase her package of homemade cookies.



I may "bee" alone now, but not for long. The lucky winner gets to take me home.